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In all facets of life on campus, students have the opportunity to learn, live and grow as individuals. Yet, at the same time, they share a sense of community. Throughout the year, many valuable lessons are learned and good times had by all. From learning to fun, students take part in everything under the sun!



Chrissy Skawinski and Jamie Edwards smile and enjoy themselves at the Banana Split party during O-Week.

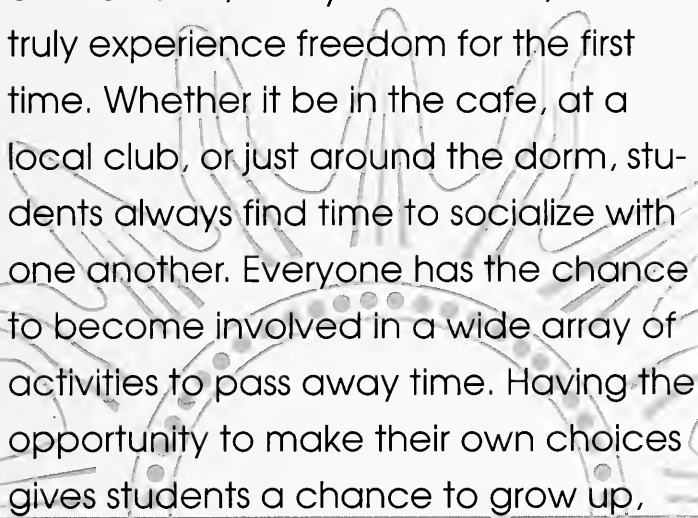
Brandt Gentry gets the chance to display his talents by singing and playing the guitar at the O-Week talent show.





Fun

in the sun



College is the ultimate in student life. It is a chance for students to learn to live on their own, away from home, and truly experience freedom for the first time. Whether it be in the cafe, at a local club, or just around the dorm, students always find time to socialize with one another. Everyone has the chance to become involved in a wide array of activities to pass away time. Having the opportunity to make their own choices gives students a chance to grow up, while at the same time enjoying a little fun in the sun.

Matt Grieves, an O-Week leader, shows off his tacky ensemble for the camera at the Club Tacky dance during O-Week.

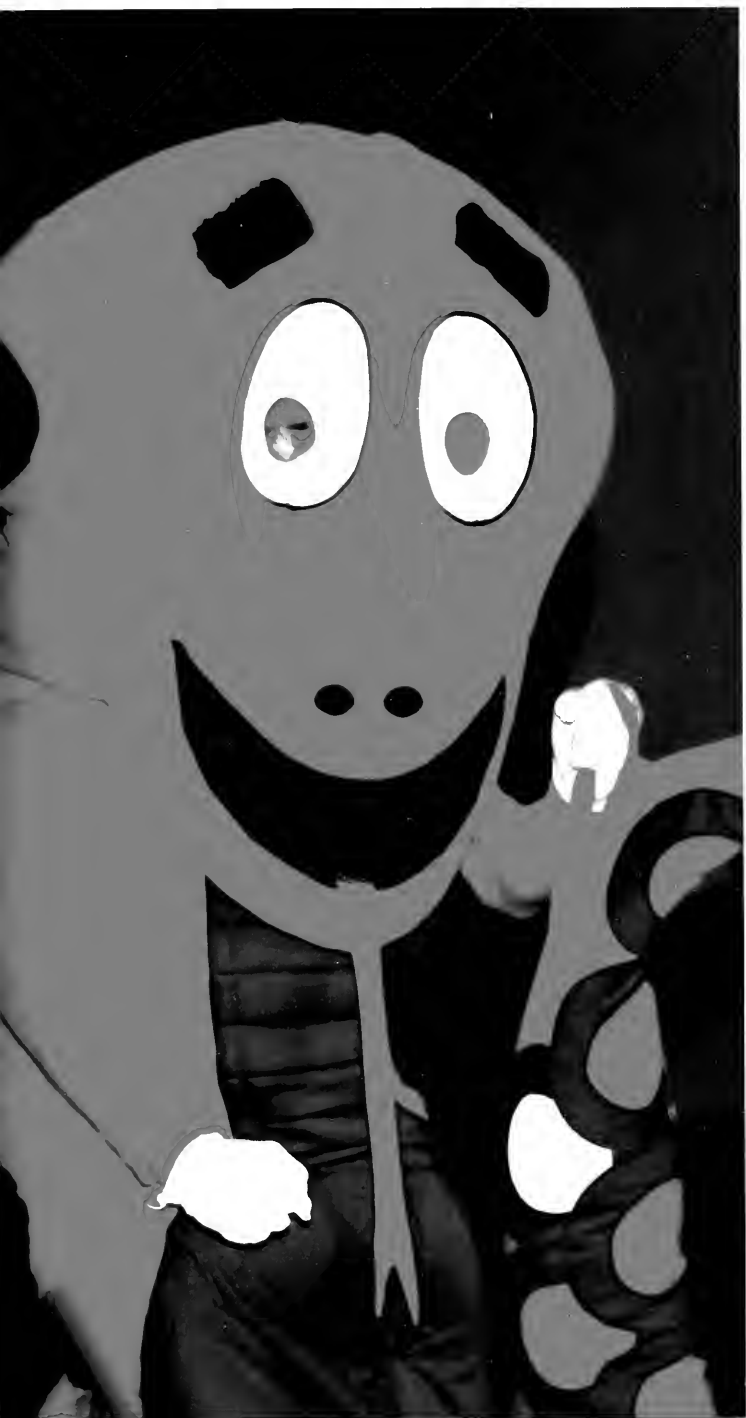
The Journey Ahead

Student

Life

The year took off with a quick start and students were eager to be back on campus. The new freshmen class had a brand new start down the academic road. They soon realized that throughout the college years, much can be achieved. New friends are made, responsibility is learned, and good times are had by everybody. Students are able to broaden their minds and their horizons. The college experience can be an awesome one if travelled well. While following their educational goals, students learn quickly that college is a journey, not a destination.





The FSC mascot, the Mockster, makes his first appearance on campus.

Jennifer MacDonald finds time to take it easy and relax.



New students take every opportunity to get to know each other.



At the 80's dance, students had the chance to cut loose and have fun.

On the Rise

Campus

Life



Students learn that when they go away to school, Mom doesn't do their laundry anymore.



Students carrying bundles of laundry around campus is a common sight to see.

Life on campus is moving up with loads of activities and events. Students on campus can be found doing just about anything. There are a variety of clubs and organizations in which students can get involved. The Greek system on campus is also an option. The campus is enhanced with architecture by Frank Lloyd Wright, which makes the hike around campus very intriguing. With so many activities on campus, students are never bored.





Cecily Seery and Jenny Moore are just a few of the smiling faces on campus.



Beth Niederhuber and Chris Birdsall share the company of each other in the cafeteria.

Students find that time spent with friends is time well spent.

Orientation Express

O-Week

1996

The 1996 O-Week took off with much excitement. Eager freshmen and transfer students arrived early Saturday morning to jump on the "Orientation Express." The week was filled with plenty of fun and games. O-Week gives students a chance to meet many people. The O-Week leaders helped the new students meet people and get acquainted with the campus. The week was filled with events such as Club Tacky, the Gladiator Challenge, and the annual O-Week talent show. The week wound down and ended with a slide show which recapped the weeks highlights. O-Week left everybody with a positive start for a great year.





Hennie Schoeman demonstrated his tackiness for everyone at the tacky dance.

April Box and Laura Freeman row their canoe during the Gladiator Challenge.



A very enthusiastic O-Week group whoops it up!

Charlotte Keyes performs an impressive dance at the talent show.

O-Week

The Journey

Has Begun



Jeff Munn struts his stuff while doing the Macarena.



All of the helpers during O-Week is one of the things that makes it a success.

Doug Meierdiercks and Erin Dunlavy dip into some fun at the Banana Split party.





Barry Houser, Todd Willis, Marcus Connerly, and Ryan Livergood live it up at the tacky dance.

The O-Week champions are proud to pose for a victory photo.

Amy Martin, Matt Moleta, and Katherine Johnson touch some important issues in *Risque Business*.

It All Adds Up

Dealing

With Money

Money is a very important issue in every college student's life. There are various expenses that all college students must endure. Along with the tuition bill, the cost of textbooks is not cheap, not to mention the added school supplies. Everyone has extra daily expenses, too. A weekly trip to the mall could deplete the funds rather quickly. The pizza delivery man collects a lot of money from starving students every night. Where do students get all of this cash? Some work to support their spending sprees while others might just have good fortune. Many parents receive that promised phone call, "Mom, I need some money." Students have various ways of obtaining spending money since it all adds up.



Dave Clark and Brian Roper know how to shop.

Tamara Guess finds that the washer and dryer would be more than happy to take her quarters.



Regan Krech, Tracee Notestine, and Heather Tomarchio enjoy a meal out.



Lucinda Godwin dips into her pocket book at Bath and Body Works.

Behind The Scenes

After

Dark



Jonathan Nuncio takes a shot on the pool table.



Jeremy McKinney, Tracy Herb, and Chris Fairchild enjoy themselves by doing the train on the dance floor.

Even though students come to school for a quality education and spend countless hours preparing for class, when a free moment could be found, there was plenty to do. There are many ways students can relax and spend time with their friends on campus. Whether it is a trip to the coffeehouse in Jackson Religion Building or a SUB sponsored study break, there are many events put on by the student organizations. For some students, the weekend starts on Thursday night with a visit to Kau Kau Koner, a local dance club. Students who are involved in Greek organizations are also busy with different events. For some, after a grueling week of classes, all they can think about doing is taking a nap. No matter what a student's interests, they can always find a way to relax and have a good time.





Zibby Cornell is slip-n-sliding for fun.



Eddie Allen stays on top of things.



Tamara Kitson and Dawn Thierfelder dance up a storm.

Making Tracks

Campus

Trends

Each new school year brings new clothes, hairstyles, attitudes, and a variety of change. Students search the campus for trendy new items. Some make their statement by standing out and being a bit different. There were some definite styles that showed up around campus. Platform shoes were popular on the feet of females. Bright colors, along with various browns, were seen walking around campus. Nail color took an interesting twist this year, colored anywhere from bright pastels to dark hues. The Y-necklace, made popular by the T. V. show "Friends," can be found on many girls. Nike gear was all over students, hats, shirts, shoes, pants, shorts, just do it! Tongue piercing and toe rings are also on the scene. No matter what style the year brings, students on campus are always making tracks.



Christina Buck sets a trend with a short haircut.

Selina Balding shows off her Y-necklace.



Jamie Mis-
coski and
Chrissy
Midgie are
in style
with leop-
ard print
and shiny
shirts.



Antatius Clark is wearing the popular Nike logo.

Ready To Take Off

May

Option



Dr. Plowman enjoys his stint as the King of May Option.



The Harlaxton Manor is where students enjoy their stay in England.

Kristen Kotrbaty, Beth Fisher, Beth Buchanan, and R. J. Wallace enjoy the beauty of Oxford.





Lindsey Leech, Wendi Dixon, and Courtney Gazlay enjoy the Vatican with a local Italian

Bryan Burns has an arresting time with two Bobbies

The whole group poses for a picture outside of the Manor on their final night.

Relationships

Lookin' Good

Together

Relationships are a big part of everyday life. Here on campus, many friends, old and new, find ways to hang out and keep in touch. Throughout the college journey many friendships develop, that last a life time. Though there may be trying times, true friends always work through them together. Dating is another important aspect of college life. Mates for life can be found in college, this is just another example of the lasting bonds that form between two people. During the journey through college, relationships with others are a key element, providing memories that will be treasured forever.





Heather Carricoffe and Rob McCarthy dance the night away.

Lashaundra Simmons and Jamie Phillips share each other's company.



Elias Josephs and Mike Mendez are a good looking pair of friends.



Regan Krech and Shannon Tomarchio are the best of buds no matter what.

James C. Rogers Award



Andrew Drake Hall, representing Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, was the recipient of the James C. Rogers Award.

Each year, an outstanding male senior is chosen by the faculty and students to receive the James C. Rogers Award. The award is named in honor of Jim Rogers who was a campus leader of the class of 1969 and passed away in 1981.

The proud recipient of the James C. Rogers Award for the 1996-97 school year was Andrew Drake Hall. Andy Hall exemplified both the leadership and the scholarship of an outstanding student. Andy was involved in many areas of campus life and was dedicated to all that he did. He was the Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President, Omicron Delta Kappa Treasurer, and the President of Order of Omega. Beginning as a Cadette in ROTC, Andy worked his way up to become Executive Battalion Officer. He served as an O-Week Leader and was part of the ROTC Challenge Team. Andy was given the Rotary Scholar Award and was named among America's Most Outstanding Young Americans. He was also named in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.



Scott Michael Beatrice
Pi Kappa Phi



Kristen Blier
All Campus Fellowship



Kimberly Holloway
Alpha Chi Omega



Ricci Nicole Honer
Zeta Tau Alpha



Robyn McDowell
Alpha Delta Pi



Jason Nobles
R. U. F.



Ryan James Wallace
Omicron Delta Kappa



Elizabeth Paige Waller
Kappa Delta





Bradley Roger Burns
Delta Sigma Pi



Dawn Marie Galpin
Panhellenic Council

Agnes Johnson Rowe Award



Kelley Denise Lindley
Student Gov't Association



Becky Lynn Loden
Kappa Delta Pi



Representing Omicron Delta Kappa, Holly Joy Hartwig was the recipient of the Agnes Johnson Rowe Award.

The prestigious Agnes Johnson Rowe Award is chosen each year by the faculty and students of the college. A former president of the Florida Southern Alumni Association, Mrs. Rowe retired from F. S. C. in 1981 as Director of Alumni Relations.

This year, the honorable award was given to Holly Joy Hartwig for her strong campus leadership and excellent academic record. Throughout her four years at Southern, Holly contributed greatly to the campus, leaving her mark as a dedicated and involved student. She served as Omicron Delta Kappa President, Kappa Pi President, and Senior Advisor for Phi Eta Sigma. She was also involved in the Association of Women Students and was the SGA Female Senator. She received the ODK Gold Service Volunteer Award, was a Florida Undergraduate Scholar, and recipient of the Kiwanis Scholarship. Holly also was a Big Buddy, a Wheel House Tutor, and volunteered at the Bartow Juvenile Detention Center.



Sasha Popov
F. C. A.



Keri Lynn Schrader
A. W. S.



Heather Ann Young
Phi Eta Sigma

Not Pictured:
Darren Kurt Rauer
Phi Eta Sigma

Honor Walk Student



Miss Holly Joy Hartwig

Due to her exceptional involvement on campus, in the community, and her academic achievements, Holly Joy Hartwig was named the 1997 Honor Walk student. Holly triple majored in Sociology, Art Communications, and Studio Art. She was involved in many areas of campus life as a Resident Advisor, Melvin Art Gallery Assistant, and Cantilevers Art Editor. She volunteered at the Juvenile Detention Center in Bartow, was a tutor at Wheelhouse for disabled adults where she received the Gold Service Volunteer Award, and a Student Assistant at the Polk Museum of Art. Her honors include Omicron Delta Kappa President, Kappa Pi President, SGA Senior Senator, and Phi Eta Sigma Senior Advisor. She was named in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities for three years in a row.

Honorary Chancellor



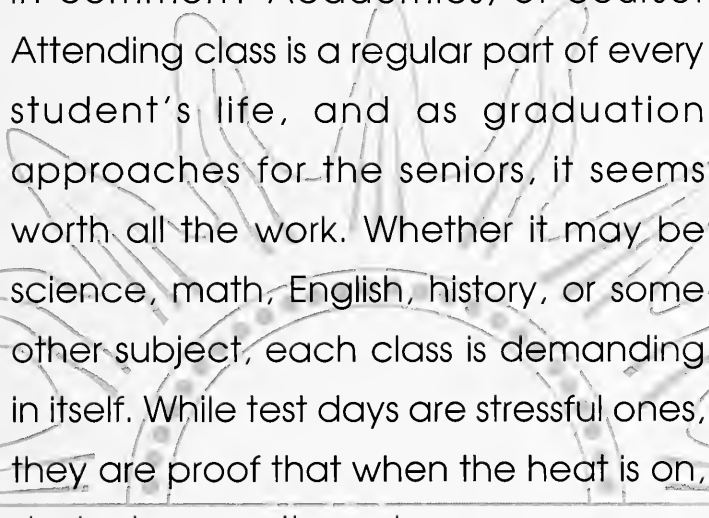
Mr. Chris Wallace

Chris Wallace, a veteran political reporter with over two decades of experience, was named the Honorary Chancellor for the 1996-97 year. He has served as the Chief Correspondent for "Prime Time Live" on ABC since January 1989. Contributing to a wide range of investigative stories and conducting interviews with some of the most famous people in the world has earned Mr. Wallace two Emmy Awards. He serves as a frequent substitute host on "Nightline". Before joining ABC in 1989, Wallace hosted "Meet The Press" and served as Chief White House Correspondent. He covered the Presidential campaigns in 1980, 1984, and 1988. He has conducted exclusive interviews with many personalities, including that of NBA superstar Magic Johnson after his final retirement and contraction of HIV.



The Heat

is on



What is one thing that every student has in common? Academics, of course. Attending class is a regular part of every student's life, and as graduation approaches for the seniors, it seems worth all the work. Whether it may be science, math, English, history, or some other subject, each class is demanding in itself. While test days are stressful ones, they are proof that when the heat is on, students come through.

Marre Cummings uses her time wisely and takes a few minutes to read her textbook in order to be better prepared for class.

Like A Beam Of Sunshine

Everywhere you saw her this year, you saw a beam of sunlight. Dr. Nancy J. Aumann just completed her first year as Vice President and Dean of the College here on campus. Dean Aumann has held positions on many college campuses, including State University of New York College at Courtland and University of Wisconsin Centers-Marshfield. Dr. Aumann spent the year out of her office trying to get to know the students and the campus better. However, if a student needed her for anything, she was easy to find. Dean Aumann was spotted all over the campus this past year by students and faculty who spotted her famous straw hat with a ribbon around it. She made it easy for any student to approach her because she always had a smile on her face. She would answer any question she could, and even asked a few of her own. This campus makes Dean Aumann's fourth one and hopefully her best one. For it being her first year, everything seemed to run smoothly. The college hopes to have many more years just like this past one with Dean Aumann.

After only a few weeks, Dr. Aumann has to give Dr. Reuschling directions around the campus.



Dean Aumann gives a smile during her speech at the first Convocation.



Dr. Aumann uses her superb speaking skills to let the student body get to know her better.

As Vice President, Dean Aumann spends a lot of time at her desk trying to help students in any way possible.





Dean Aumann takes a break from the office to talk with a group of students.

Many students who need some additional advising have met with Dean Aumann at her table.



Dr. Thomas L. Reuschling
President

Dr. Nancy J. Aumann V.
Pres. and Dean of the College

Mr. V. Terry Dennis V.
Pres. of Finance

Mr. Hugh A. Moran V. P.
and Dean of Students

Mr. William R. Finch V.
Pres for Development

Mr. Robert B. Palmer V. P.
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Asst. Dir. of Testing

Ms. Sandy Haring Asst. to Registrar

Mr. Gary Hartfield
Admissions

Mr. William S. Hatten
Asst. Vice President for Development

Ms. Lisa Kelleher Director of Greek Life

Dr. Thomas Kelsey Dir. of Church Relations

Mr. Wayne Koehler

Coord. of Publications

Ms. Marsha Leap Dir. of Career Counseling and Placement



The Senior Class of 1997's class project was a hit this year. The "West Side," which is located next to the Roux Library, serves as a snack area and sometimes a study area. Vending machines were placed there permanently, and the cafeteria snack cart was open during peak times of the day. Thanks to the Class of '97 the campus has a new place to snack.

The Counseling Center welcomes everyone to join them in the office.



Two students enjoy the company of each other while discussing the stress of college.



One positive change made this year was the "new and improved" Convocation. This year, students were allowed to sit with their friends in any empty seat they wanted. Students got the chance to experience Convo from many different angles: the balcony, the front row, and the back corner. Convos seemed much more enjoyable this year.

Dr. Eugene Lebrez Inst.
Assesment Coord.
Ms. Missy Northrup
Admissions
Mrs. Margaret O'Mahony
Pens Central Coordinator
Mr. Andrew Pearson
Director of the Library

Mr. Larry Powell Dir. of
Rec. Services/Volun-
teerism
Mr. Mark Ritchart
Waterfront Director
Ms. Judy Robinson
Controller
Mr. Hal Smeltzy Dir. of
Athletics

Mr. Bill Stephens Acad.
Advisor to Athletes
Ms. Shari Szabo Dir. of
Public Relations
Ms. Sally Thissen Registrar
Mr. John Thomas Dir. of
Institutional Research

Ms. Tracy Walkiewicz Dir.
of Sports Information
Mrs. Ellen Walsh Dir. of
Annual Funds
Ms. Michelle Wolf Assoc.
Dean of Students
Dr. Carl Brown Chailos
Chair/Economics

Dr. John Spencer duPont
Chair/Chemistry
Dr. Robert Prevatt Tyndall
Chair/Citrus
Dr. Walter Weaver Pen-
dergrass Chair/Religion
Dr. Albert Sheppard
Jenkins Chair/
Mathematics





The warm and "home-like" atmosphere helps to make students feel more comfortable.



Gray Skies Are Gonna Clear Up

The new Counseling center here on campus had a very successful year. The center, which is located on the second floor of the Student Center, is only two years old. The main goal this year was to help students in any way possible. Another goal was to become more widely recognized among the students and let everyone know that help was available. The Counseling Center staffed two counselors to help any student with any problem that he or she had; be it grades, family, friends, or any other issue a student had a question about or needed advice on. Throughout the year, a variety of seminars and workshops were offered to students on different issues. The topics ranged from study skills, to depression, to eating disorders. Also, on different occasions, the Counseling Center held support groups for students who experienced alcohol or drug problems, either through themselves or through a loved one. This past year, the Counseling Center helped many students and hopes to do the same in the future.



The director of the Counseling Center has the rewarding job of helping people everyday.



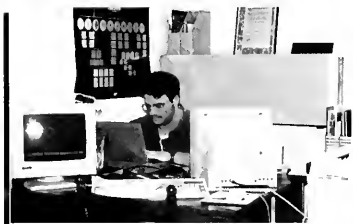
This student works diligently on the computer in the Center.

The career of being a counselor has to be very organized as is their desk.

Looking Towards A Bright Future

The Career Center, located on the first floor of the Student Center, offers many options to aid students in choosing a major and/or a career. Marsha Leap, director of the center, and her staff offer career counseling for all students. They also offer career testing to help find a career that will fit the students qualifications and characteristics. The Center has a career library with books to help students find a career that would be right for them. There are books on specific fields, and more general books on certain job requirements, such as traveling, working with animals, and working with computers. Full and part-time positions are posted regularly to help make the job search easier for students. The Career Center holds seminars and workshops on such topics as techniques for interviewing and resume preparation. Everyone is encouraged to start a file with the Career Center before or during their senior year so they can help make the first step into the business world a little easier.

Marge Colton, secretary of the Center, helps students prepare for life after college.



Geoff Sherman knows the Center will help him with his career choice.



Melinda Weaver, a senior, thinks the Center is a big help to her.

Jennifer Branson spends a lot of her time helping others in the Career Center.





Beverly Suen works on one of the computers at the Career Center.

The Career Center is a very inviting, helpful place for all students alike.



Dr. Joan G. Buccino
Tanner Chair/ Economics
Dr. Jack E. Haynes
Hollis Chair/ Education
Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson
Mass Communications
SSG Roberta Anderson
ROTC

Mr. W. Downing Barnitz
Art
Dr. Robert H. Baum
Biology
Mr. James F. Beck
Theatre Arts
Mrs. Kathleen M. Benn
Physical Education

Dr. Peter V. Bias Business Admin./Economics
Dr. Barbara A. Block
Education
Mr. George H. Britton
Business Admin./Accounting
Mrs. Paula R. Buck
English

Dr. Richard R. Burnette, Jr.
Psychology
Dr. Thomas D. Burns
Chemistry
Dr. Laurence L. Campbell
Biology
Ms. Ellen C. Cannon
Catalog Librarian

Mrs. Lynn Clements
Accounting
Mr. Walter J. Coleman
Business Administration
Dr. Bruce W. Darby
Psychology
SGT Allan Davis
ROTC



A new class was added to the school's curriculum this year that is especially designed for Freshmen. The course, Freshman Seminar, teaches students time-management, study skills, and self-discipline. These skills are essential for a student to be successful in his or her college career.

Academics

Alic Fischle and Lisa-Ann Lindo debate on the answer to a difficult problem.



Heather Thorpe, Ally Colangelo, Kristin Imhoff, and Holly Matthies study hard.



The Melvin Art Gallery brought in many interesting exhibits this year. As well as outside artists, the gallery also displayed pieces of art from students on the campus. The exhibits ranged from surrealistic statues to Egyptian paintings. The Melvin Art Gallery gave deserving credit to the artists of the campus and community.

Dr. James M. Denham
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Mrs. Gale L. Doak Art
Mrs. Caroline Durham
Mathematics

Dr. Ann M. Fadley
English
Miss Rita E. Fandrich
Music
Dr. Wayne Fetter
Education
Miss Mary M. Flekke
Reference Library

Ms. Beth Ford Art
Dr. Barbara Giles
Political Science
Mr. Lane M. Goodson
Mathematics
Dr. John L. Griffis Jr.
Citrus & Horticulture

Dr. Cindy A. Hardin
Business Administration
Dr. Henry C. Hartje Jr.
Mathematics
SFC Angel Hernandez
ROTC
Dr. Francis R. Hodges
History

Dr. Davis R. Holland
Education
Mr. Duane L. Hopkins
Business Administration
MSG Tom Horan ROTC
Dr. Keith L. Huneycutt
English





Wayne Raath and Corey Chiarelli like to study in the excitement of the Jenkins lobby.



Study 'Til The Sun Comes Up

Studying took up a large amount of time in the busy schedules of college students this year. It always has. Many students spent late nights and early mornings at the books. Study skills are a pertinent part of being successful in college. A student has to be able to study effectively to receive the grades. Some students develop their own study skills that work efficiently for them. Other students found effective ways to study through different workshops offered by the school, from professors, tutors, or even friends. Studying was made easier for some by studying with a fellow classmate or even a study group of classmates. Many students had to work around busy schedules to even find just a few minutes of quiet time to study. All throughout the year, students could be found studying in the library, their rooms, in the cafe, in front of classrooms, in the grass, and on any empty bench that could be found on campus. Students found that studying paid off in the end.



Leslie Kirby and Amanda Gruzas work up an appetite while studying.

Sophomore Troy Renoll finds that sometimes even calculators cannot be of any help.

Windy Claytor studies hard at the tables alongside Dell.

The Sun Dial Of Life

The typical day of a college student usually includes anything and everything except free time. After only a few hours of sleep, the student usually has to race to class and then pay attention to the professors for awhile. After that it is time to scarf down some lunch and then head back to class. When classes are done for the day, many students find that the time has come for work-study. Other students commonly have meetings to attend after class. A few students have to try to manage time for both. And then it's time for dinner. Is there time? When all is well and done, and the sun is long gone, it is then time to settle down to the books. Studying can last for hours some nights. When the studying is done and the student feels confident on their knowledge of the information, it is time for bed. Many students find that bed-time and sun rise sometimes coincide. Time management skills are essential for almost any college student. It can be very stressful to some trying to work their day out to fit everything in. Most college students have time management skills mastered when they graduate.

Lynette Peterson finds that she spends much of her time working in the library.



When students have time, they enjoy eating and socializing in the cafe.



Fidel Vasquez knows that making time to study is an important part of time management.

Tammy Converse loves to talk on the phone in her free time.





Classrooms are where students find that they spend the majority of their time.

Friends enjoy relaxing and playing games after they get all their studying done.



Dr. Sandra L. Ivey
Psychology
Dr. Mossayeb Jamshid
Physics/ Astronomy
LTC Scott H. Jeffers
ROTC
Dr. Edward F. Jeffries, Jr.
Physical Education



Rev. Allen L. Johnson
Chaplain
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Dr. Gayle S. Kent
Mathematics
Dr. Eric W. Kjellmark
Biology



Dr. Cheryl R. Leonard
Education
Mr. Richard W. LeVene
Theatre Arts
Mr. Randall M. MacDonald
Collection Development
Librarian
Dr. Malcolm M. Manners
Citrus/ Horticulture



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Nursing
Dr. Sharon K. Masters
Sociology
SFC William Melendez
ROTC
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Business Administration
Dr. Mary Virginia Peaslee
Education



At the February 19, 1997 Convocation, the Multi-Cultural Affairs Office sponsored speaker, Martin Luther King III. Mr. King gave a very motivational speech to the students of the college. Afterwards he met with students and faculty for a question and answer session. The college was very proud to have Mr. King speak at Convocation.

Academics

Some of the students in the ROTC program practice for the award ceremony.



The ROTC staff and Seniors proudly pose with 1996 graduation speaker, Brig. Gen. Donald Kerrick.



This year a new office was added to the college to address the needs of under-represented students and to help magnify the diversity of students on the campus. The Multi-Cultural Affairs Office, which is located in the Student Center, was designed to teach students cultural awareness. Their first year was a great success.

Dr. Mary F. Pharr English
Dr. Edwin L. Plowman Sociology
Dr. James G. Rogers, Jr. Art
Mrs. Janet L. Ross Nursing



Mr. Wesley W. Ryals English
Dr. John E. Santosuosso Political Science
Dr. Peter H. Schreffler English
CPT Mark D. Shaffan ROTC



Dr. Risdon N. Slate Criminology
Dr. Larry J. Sledge Music
Dr. W. Alan Smith Religion
Mr. David F. Snodgrass Mass Communications



Dr. Joseph S. Spann Music
Dr. Claudia S. Stein English
Mrs. Katherine G. Straw Physical Education
Dr. A. Rand Sutherland History



Mr. Robert H. Tate English
Dr. Holly Thomas Languages
Dr. John R. Tripp Biology
Dr. David A. Ward Physics





These students are being all they can be in R. O. T. C. !



Waking Up With The Sun

Every Wednesday afternoon, the Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets could be found all over the campus in their camouflage uniforms. On this day, they participated in Leadership Labs. Through these labs, cadets were taught the essential skills that prepare any person to become a leader in a given situation. The cadets were then put into groups with hypothetical situations. The groups had to work together as a team to try and figure out a solution based on a compromise. The cadets could also be found around Lake Hollingsworth at 5:30 a. m. in the morning on weekdays, running the lake. How devoted they must be. The ROTC program has allowed many students the opportunity of a college education. The department has two different scholarship programs set up for its cadets. Through this program, many seniors are able to graduate with the rank of Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, a title of which anyone would be proud.



Seniors Telly Valisades and Jason Nobles, along with a visiting Army officer, recite their lines for the ceremony.



Senior Teasha Fraterelli is caught relaxing on the job.

The ROTC cadets learn to hold their heads high when they proudly wear their uniforms.

Shiny, Happy Rich People

The college has made it possible for many of the students to have a job on campus. The work-study program allows students to either use the earned income to help pay tuition or to use the money for more personal reasons. Students can choose to work in the department of their major. Many students serve as student aids to the professors of subjects in which they are very knowledgeable. Work opportunities can be found in the departments, offices, early learning lab, Lead lab, lobby assistants, library, Southern staff, Interlachen staff, mail room, and many other locations. The college's financial aid office is in charge of placing students in a job opportunity. Many seniors find that they do not have time for a work-study job because of internship. This takes a great deal of time in their week, and helps prepare them for the career of their choice and the outside world that they will have to so boldly face so soon. Through work-study, students are able to finance their pockets a little easier.

Chris DeLisle and Stephanie Lance help put the yearbook together as a work-study job.



Marissa Banks works as a desk assistant in the lobby of J. R.



Mia Radford spends much of her time working in the office of public relations.



Le'Melle Wilson works on a computer in the admissions office, another of the many work-study opportunities.



Alison Rose and Heidi Kovach are senior education interns.

The new bookstore offers a wide variety of quality clothing.



Dr. Christopher T. Weaver
Psychology
Mr. C. Jeffery Wiley
Business Admin.
Dr. Thomas M. Willard
Chemistry/Physics
Mr. N. Allen Wuertz
Mathematics

Mrs. Victoria V. Wuertz
Mass Communications
Ms. Chris Bellotto
Softball Coach
Mr. Norman L. Benn
Women's Basketball Coach
Mr. Alby "Buck" Dawson
Cross Country Coach

Mr. M. Gordon Gibbons
Men's Basketball Coach
Mr. Doug P. Gordin
Men's Golf Coach
Mr. Tim K. Gray
Men's Tennis Coach
Dr. Edward G. Jeffries, Jr.
Women's Tennis Coach

Mr. Kris D. Pahl
Soccer Coach
Ms. Lois E. Webb
Volleyball Coach
Mrs. Maryanne Mericle
Women's Golf Coach



Barnes and Nobles completed their first year as the managers of the college bookstore. The quality of the items in the store increased, but the prices did not. This made students very happy. Also, books were sold at discounted prices this past year. Their first year was successful.

Sunny Days In The Classroom

A few classes in the curriculum have become very popular over the years. These classes have sprung up for a variety of different reasons. Some gained interest because the subject of the class was appealing to the students. Others become more widely known because of the teaching mannerisms of the professor. A few examples of "fun" classes are the Crafts class that is offered. Students enjoy learning how to make projects of which they can be proud. Speech is another subject that students flock to experience. Public speaking skills are essential in any field. Ballet is one class that is always filled. Students really like the chance to learn something new and exciting. Principles of Management with Mr. Wiley never seems to have many empty seats because of his funny but effective teaching abilities. He rings cow bells and even stands up on the tables if it will get his students to realize the importance of his teaching point. Many classes have become known as "fun" classes here on campus.

Kimberly Whittaker Mrs. Doak's Crafts
works on the loom in class.



Students in Astronomy listen intently since it is a class they enjoy.



Valerie Herrero works hard weaving a basket in Crafts class.

Col. Wiley, professor of Principles of Management, is well known around campus because of his rooster hat.





Students in Mrs. Wuertz's Speech class practice breathing exercises.

Students in Educational Psychology greatly enjoy the class.



Brian Harper has fun with knot-tying in Crafts class.

In Astronomy class, students realize that there is a lot to learn about the universe.

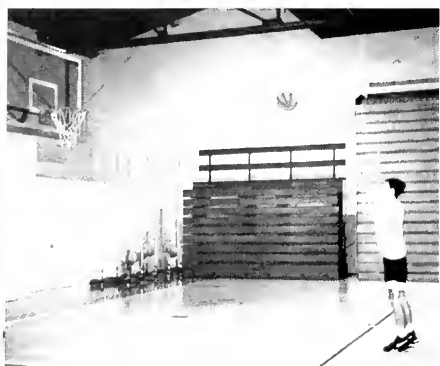


In Speech class, students get a chance to get out of their seats and speak their minds.

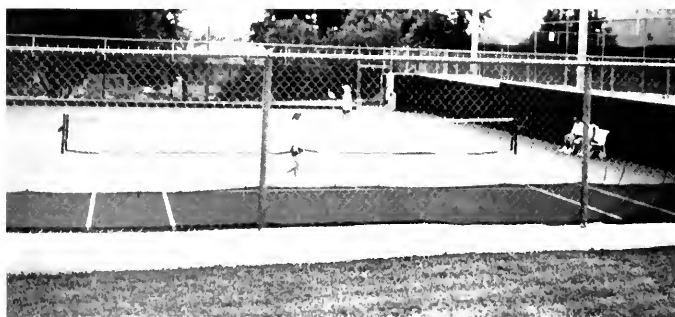
Senior Gina-Marie Scuderi loves the aggressiveness of her soccer class



Students in the popular Tae Kwon Do class learn the useful skill of self-defense.



Practice makes perfect is the motto of basketball player Jonathan Black.



These two Tae Kwon Do students know how powerful the human body really is.

Many students enjoy taking tennis because it gives them a chance to enjoy the warm Florida sunshine.

Badminton students Kota Onodera and Craig Kurtzman enjoy a little friendly competition.



Fun In The Sun During Class

Some of the most popular classes in the curriculum of the college are the sports classes. Many students sign up to take these classes. There are a variety of sports offered as classes, such as soccer, tennis, softball, golf, badminton, basketball, scuba diving, volleyball, and tae kwon do. Even though a few of these classes require a lab fee, it has not stopped students from taking them. All students are required to take one credit hour of any physical education skill class. However, many students have been known to take more than one skill because it can be a fun, enjoyable, unstressful class. Sport skill classes do not require a great deal of pages to read every night, nor long lectures every class period. They allow the student to use up their stored energy. Plus, the class gives the student the chance for a good workout, which is healthy for you and also can help relieve stress. For these many reasons, physical education skill classes have become very popular at the school.



Not feeling up to speed? The Intro. to P. E. class walks the track.

Sophomore Jeremy McKinney shows off his golf stance in the Beginning Golf class.

After training, the Intro. to Physical Education class now runs the track a few times around.

Music Brightens The World Up

The music department here is one of the fastest growing departments. Many students use their gifted talents in music to guide them through college and into the career world. Other students sing in the choir or play an instrument in the band as an extracurricular activity. No matter what the situation, the musicians work hard and practice long hours to prepare for their performances. Some of their concerts were part of the Festival of Fine Arts here at school. Students who play an instrument found that they could be a part of the Strings Ensemble, Jazz Band, or Symphonic Band. Singers were able to participate in the Choral Ensemble and/or Southern Singers. Students who were not music majors took part in the opportunities that the college offers its musicians each year. The singers and band members proved their hard work and dedication this year, as always, through their spectacular performances.

Rachelle Brown spends many hours each week practicing the flute.



The orchestra works hard to perfect all the pieces they perform.



Conducting the orchestra is an important and necessary job so that everyone sounds great.

Kristin Rickards and Erica Eggert make a great sounding duo.





Inez Dedeugd plays the saxophone with style.

James Dykes is dedicated to playing the trombone and sounding good.



The choral singers practice together in class so they can sound wonderful when performing.



Christopher Robertson lets his fingers do the talking when playing the piano.

The strings section of the orchestra work to perfect their sound.



Jane Davis throws around a beach ball while taking a break from setting up the set.



Jeonine Pittsley, Bridget Price, Brooke Winston, and Leslie Kirby smile on stage.



The finished set for the first production of the year, "The Boyfriend."



Putting together the set for any production takes a lot of help and many hours.

Bridget Price, Shannon Roche, and Skippy Superak warm up with neck exercises.

Geoffrey Schmith prepares for his role as Tony in the production of "The Boyfriend."



Solo In The Sunlight

After lots of hard work, determination, and many hours of rehearsal, the actors, actresses, and technicians were rewarded for their diligent work with an outstanding round of applause. The Vagabonds, as they are known, put on a variety of plays this past year. First semester they performed "The Boyfriend," which went over well. Later in the semester, "On The Verge" was performed for the community and the school. Second semester the Vagabonds tackled the play "The Imaginary Invalid." The audience seemed to love it. The group had to learn to work together to make the productions run smoothly, and they did just that. The talented actors, actresses, and technicians made the performances look like they were a breeze to put together. However, we realize they spent a lot of time and energy to make it seem that way. Their year was well worth all the hard work in the end, for the audience was well entertained by the many talents of the students.



Jeannine Pittsley, acting out the role of Maisie, is surrounded by her admirers.



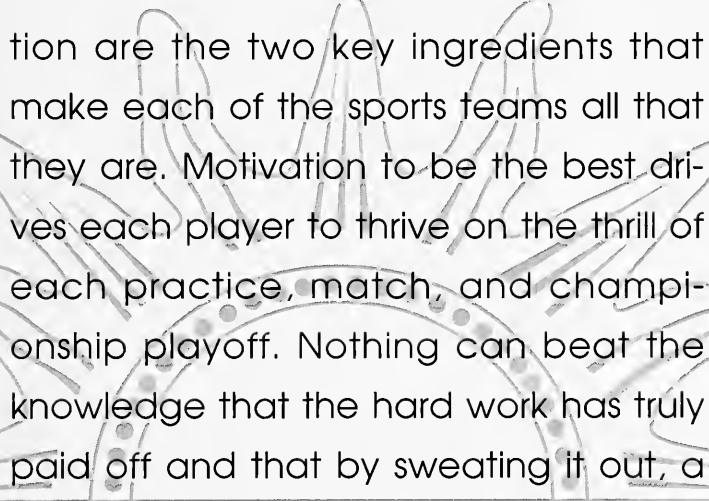
Everybody enjoyed watching the performances of the Vagabonds.

Matt Moleta and Shannon Roche act out the roles of Marcel and Polly in the play, "The Boyfriend."



Working

up a sweat



What does it take to be a player? What about a winner? Hard work and dedication are the two key ingredients that make each of the sports teams all that they are. Motivation to be the best drives each player to thrive on the thrill of each practice, match, and championship playoff. Nothing can beat the knowledge that the hard work has truly paid off and that by sweating it out, a victory has been gained.

Chris Crawshaw demonstrates some of his fancy footwork during a game against Wingate University.

Men's Soccer

Leading their way to goals!

The men's soccer team had an excellent start this year. Before the season even began the entire team underwent extensive leadership training, including a team retreat and a ropes course. Upon completing the leadership training, the team began their grueling twenty game season, facing eleven regionally or nationally ranked teams. Competing in the Sunshine State Con-

ference is difficult and the men's soccer team showed just how much they belong. Among their victories, the team, consisting of nine newcomers and twelve veteran members, captured the Mayor's Cup title for the sixth year in a row. Coach Kris Pahl and Assistant Coach Tim Bussell had a lot of quality players to work with this season. The new members of the team included Simo

Arajarvi, Ahmad Belfon, Danny Hadida, Ken Praay, Chris Tuminella, Cesar Wilen, Tony Zito, John Hurley, and Corey Fletcher. With the addition of these new team players, the men's soccer team had a successful 1996 season. The team looks to have promising future seasons to add to it's excellent past records. The future for men's soccer only looks optimistic.



Front Row: Tony Zito, Nathan Garcia, Chris Crawshaw, Wade Humphries, Chris Tuminella, Neil Archuleta. Middle Row: Danny Hadida, Ken Praay, Cesar Wilen, Cliff Dixon, Scott Horne, Brian Harper, Blaise Bussell. Back Row: Coach Kris Pahl, Simo Arajarvi, Jeremy Brumley, Jeff Collins, Tim Cooper, Jason McConnell, Ahmad Belfon, John Rieppel, Assistant Coach Tim Bussell. Not Pictured: John Hurley, Corey Fletcher





Tony Zito attempts to fake out his competitor.

Nathan Garcia tries to take possession of the ball.



Chris Crawshaw tries for the goal.



Blaise Bussell maneuvers the ball to his advantage.

The men's team captures the Mayor's Cup for the sixth year in a row.

Women's Volleyball

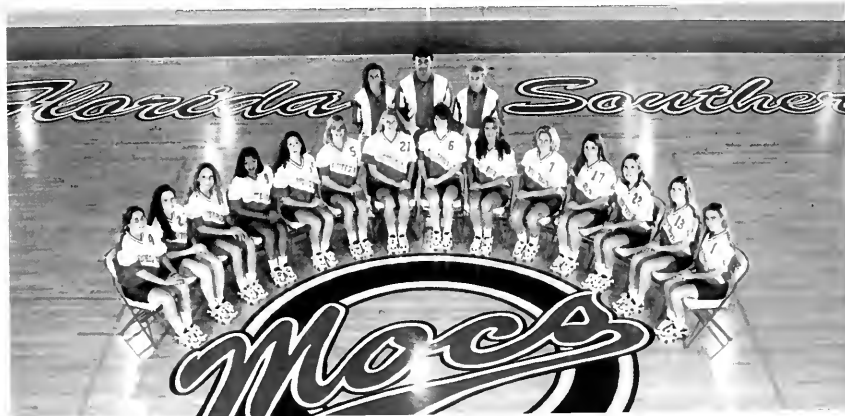
Bumping out the competition!

The Lady Moccasin volleyball team had a competitive 1996 season. The team traveled to numerous matches, including matches in Texas and New York. While competing in Texas, the Lady Mocs defeated the number one nationally ranked Division II team, Central Missouri. The Lady Mocs were the only team at the match to defeat Central Missouri. The women's team also had a successful showing at the matches held in New York. With the addition of three new

members to the eleven veteran players, the Lady Mocs made their mark in the Sunshine State Conference this 1996 season. The new members of the women's volleyball team were Jen Synieski, Heather Barrus, and Courtney Berkland. Having a young team will be an advantage to the Lady Mocs in the coming seasons; Cindy McKinnon is the only player to be graduating this year. The addition of Noelle Hagenburger as the Undergraduate Assistant Coach has

also added to the teams successful season. The team has shown great strength throughout the season.

The team had a tough schedule consisting of over forty matches, showing just how competitive they were. Under the guidance of Head Coach Lois Webb, Assistant Coach Alan Segal, and Undergraduate Assistant Coach Noelle Hagenburger the Lady Mocs Volleyball Team had an excellent 1996 season.



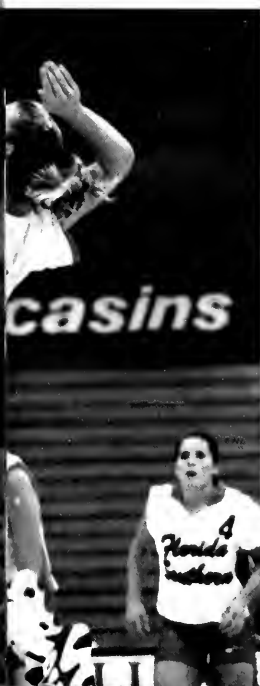
Back Row: Undergraduate Asst. Coach Noelle Hagenburger, Asst. Coach Alan Seagal, Head Coach Lois Webb Front Row: Heather Barrus, Nicole Goldstien, Nicki Finch, Courtney Berkland, Jen Synieski, Cindy McKinnon, Brenda Mowell, Amber Jaekel, Kathy McManus, Lara Stucke, Tina Quaranta, Erin Charlton, Jennifer Lipscomb, Heather Carricoffe





Lara Stucke and Amber Jaekel block another point from being scored.

Jen Sypnieski sets up Kathy McManus for a spike.



Cathy McKinnon goes up for the spike.



Amber Jaekel prepares to serve the ball.

The women volleyball players celebrate another victory.

Cross Country

Running their way to success.

The men's and women's cross country teams had an excellent showing in the Sunshine State Conference this year. With the addition of nine new women and eight new men, Coach Buck Dawson had a lot to work with. The teams competed in many invitational against Division II as well as Division I teams. Both teams finished third in the Stetson University Invitational. In addition, the teams placed first in Division II at both the Stetson University and

the University of Central Florida Invitationals. Both teams worked together this year by running early morning practices together and competing in the same invitationals. The teams traveled to South Carolina, Alabama, and throughout the state of Florida, and had excellent showings. The women's team was led by captain Kathy McMahon, while the men's team was guided by Captain Hennie Schoeman and Vice-Captain Gabriel

Fuentes-Malloy. The new additions to the teams this year were Phillip Carden, Kevin Scott, Bobby McConnell, Keith Kestler, Joe Jarmillos, Darren O'Dea, Emily Vell, Shannon Harman, Kim Williams, Jessica Brown, Valerie Hardee, Katrina Goodell, Taryn Peters, and Katheryn Kennedy. The cross country team not only had an exceptional building year, but it also had a successful season.



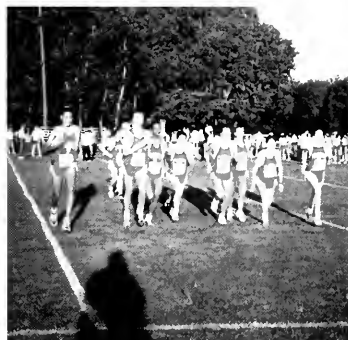
Back Row: Phillip Carden, Danny Saenz, Kevin Scott, Matthew Greives, Ryan Conlon, Gabriel Fuentes-Malloy, Bobby McConnell. Third Row: Emily Vell, Shannon Harman, Hennie Schoeman. Second Row: Kim Williams, Jessica Brown, Valerie Hardee, Keshia Little, David Abbott, Joe Jarmillos, Jeff Strickland, Keith Kestler. Bottom Row: Katrina Goodell, Taryn Peters, Cathy McMahon, Katheryn Kennedy, Lori Lazansky, Darren O'Dea.





Men's Captain Hennie Schoeman gives Lori Lazansky a quick pep talk before her race.

The women's team show their unity by warming up together.



Gabriel Fuentes-Malloy sprints to the final stretch of the race.

The Lady Mocs, led by Keshia Little, start the race off strong.

Taryn Peters knows that fluids are an essential part of any good race.

Waterski Team

Skiing their way to success!!

The men and women's waterski team continued their rise to prominence in collegiate skiing this year.

Led by returning Southern Conference All-Stars (junior) Justin Campfield and (junior) Brad Sleeman, the team skied well against their conference foes. This year saw the water ski team beat heavily favored Eckerd College, as well as nearly defeating three-time defending conference champs, Rollins College. "We definitely surprised a lot of teams this

year. Other schools know that we're going to show up to competitions and ski well against them," said Justin Campfield.

A large freshmen addition to the team contributed to its success as a whole. Five women and six men recruits added much needed depth to the team. Shaun Horton, a three-event freshman from Canada, lead the team in overall scoring.

The ski team is coached by Mark Ritchhart, who started the year off with intense off-the-water

training. "Coach Ritchhart brought in a specialist who worked with us mentally as a team in an effort to get us to work towards a common goal of competitive excellence. Our record this year shows that coach's approach really worked," added Campfield.

Next year the team expects to have an even better season. They hope that their hard work will pay off with a trip to the Collegiate National Championships.



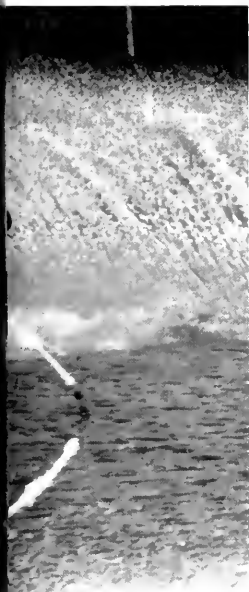
Top Row: Coach Mark Ritchhart, Thomas Horrell, Chris Royster, Ryan Floss, Justin Campfield, Susan Stull, Shaun Horton. Middle Row: Ira Merritt, Jesse Buchannan, Alison Horbach, Danielle Caserta, Christy Gertgen, Jennifer Lamb, Nathan Hooper. Bottom Row: Dusty Davis, Brad Sleeman, David Hoagland, Scott Jobe.





Shaun Horton attempts to clear the buoy while he practices on Lake Hollingsworth.

Chris Royster attempts to perfect his jumping skills.



Justin Campfield performs the skill of slalom on Lake Hollingsworth.



Alison Horbach gracefully attempts to perform trick skiing.

The ski team takes a break from practicing to have a little fun.

Women's Basketball

Shooting to be above the rest!

The Women's Basketball team was packed with talent this year. The team had nine returning players as well as five new faces on the court. The team, coached by head coach Norm Benn and assistant coach Diane Foli, entered the season with three straight Sunshine State Conference Championship titles under their belts.

Junior Tarra Blackwell, an All-American honorable mention, was the team's lead scorer this season. Terri Davis, Tarra Blackwell, and Lindsay

Schieble were the three returning starters from last season. The combination of new faces as well as old starters made for a successful season. The Lady Moccasins faced difficult competition. They competed against the National Champions from the past four years, North Dakota State, and proved to have a very good showing. The Lady Mocs also faced teams from all over the nation as well as the world, and showed just where they fit in. This elite group of

women proved to excel in the sport of basketball. This season was head coach Norm Benn's twelfth and final season coaching the Women's Basketball team. His coaching abilities were seen throughout the season on the court. The Moccasin basketball team led a productive season this year.

The coming years are full of attainable goals that as a team the Lady Mocs hope to accomplish.



Back Row: Sue Ellis (Trainer), Tunisia Bovan, Tasha Smith, Stefanie Highstreet, Brenda Mowell, Keshia Little, Tarra Blackwell, Brandy Millington, Norm Benn (Head Coach), Diane Foli (Assistant Coach). Front Row: Sarah Burson, Tiffany Vehige, Terri Davis, Aesha Brown, Julie Lyeki, Lindsay Schiebel, Heather Tuel, Lesley Carpenter.





Terri Davis looks for an open teammate on the court.

Julie Lyeki gets the break away to make a basket.



Tarra Blackwell works to take control of the ball.



Aesha Brown maneuvers to gain control of the court.

Tasha Smith dribbles the ball away from her opponent.

Men's Basketball

The challenge on the court!

The Men's basketball team entered the season with a grueling schedule. They faced competitive teams such as national runner-ups Northern Kentucky and St. Rose. However, the team proved how successful that they could be.

The team was led by All-American candidates and seniors Andy Robertson and Antatius Clark. Also, the team added five new faces to the twelve man team. Last season they captured the Sunshine State Conference

title so they had a lot to live up to this season.

The new faces on the court this season were Jamie Phillips, Graham Robinson, Scott Holden, Josh Perella, and Kevin Wallace. The addition of these new teammates proved to be successful for the season. The combination of old and new members mixed to make a blend of success.

The team, coached by Head Coach Gordon Gibbons and Assistant Coaches Tony Longa and John Johnson, proved to

have good guidance all season. They proved that a tough schedule would not bring them down. By competing in the Sunshine State Conference the men's basketball team showed that they belonged. The competition in the conference is growing, so the success of the men's basketball team grows as well. The team had a productive year and looks forward to the coming seasons ahead. The team's winning tradition will hopefully stay for years to come.



Back Row: Manager Jennifer Frilen, Angel Rivera, Asst. Coach Tony Longa, Head Coach Gordon Gibbons, Asst. Coach John Johnson, Josh Perella, Manager Scott Lefstein. Front Row: Mike McManamey, Jamie Phillips, Jimmie Baker, Graham Robinson, Eric Osborne, Heath Murdock, Andy Robertson, Kevin Wallace, Hermino Bermudez, Anatius Clark, Scott Holden, Corey Turner.





Corey Turner gives this North Central player a fly bye on his way to the hoop.

Mike McManamey turns the corner at a crucial point in the game.



Jimmie Baker shares a little elbow grease while going strong to the basket.



Graham Robinson takes to the skies before burying this one home.

Jamie Philips is searching for his window of opportunity.

Tennis

Making a racket on the court!

Both the women's and men's tennis teams were back for the 1996 -97 season and they were ready for competition. The women's team, coached by Dr. Ed Jeffries, was working harder than ever this year and was determined to improve last year's team record. In addition to five of the top singles players returning from last year, the team has gained strength and depth in sophomore transfer Brandi Cox and freshmen Melissa Cucciniello, Jenny Rodgers, and Kelly Fossum. Led by the team captains Missy Womack and Rita Katona, the women's team practiced hard throughout the fall to come back stronger than ever to reach their goals in the Spring season.

The men's team, headed by Tim Gray, had a great Inaugural Season and they are back bigger and better than ever. The men have also strengthened their team with the addition of some great new players, including the number one standout Frank Moser. The team had a strong showing in their fall tournaments and are confident that they will do well in their Spring Season.



Top Row: Brandi Cox, Missy Womack, Head Coach Ed Jeffries, Kelly Fossum, Manager Damien, Rita Katona, Jenny Rodgers. Bottom Row: Jamie Workman, Andrea Morgan, Morgan Davidson, Jenny McMullin, Melissa Cucciniello.



Senior Missy Womack practices her backhand.

Norbert Lemperger aims for the ball.





Davy Carnes goes for the match point.

Rita Katona and Missy Womack lead the team as captains



Back: Jason Snyder, Nicholas Pernell, Coach Tim Gray, Norbert Lempert, Craig Green. Middle: Ed Carvallo, Alberto Bonfil, Frank Moser, Benny Anderson. Front: Davy Carnes, Volker Bargenda, Steve Hufnal

Golf

Tournament of Champions!!

The women's and men's golf teams this year were made up of an elite group of athletes. The 1996 NCAA Individual Medalist, Shanna Nagy, returned this year to guide her team to a victorious season. She, along with returning teammates Kristi Hommel, Andrea Kosa, and Nikki Mussoline, were able to influence the younger recruits this season. Their combined efforts proved to show successful for their coach, Norm Benn's first year.

The men's team returned from a successful 1995-96 season with high expectations. After capturing their third straight National title, the team had a lot to live up to. The three returners from the national team, Travis Perkins, Patrick Kinley, and Andy McLendon, lead their teammates to an excellent season. Their successes combined with efforts from the rest of the team proved that they are just where they belong, among the elite. Coach Doug Gordin's guidance along with exceptional talent led the team to victory. Both teams practiced on the Lone Palm Golf course and travelled extensively in order to compete among the best. Both teams have proven that they belong among the champions.



Women's Team-Nikki Mussoline, Shanna Nagy, Lisa Cave, Kathleen Ball, Amanda Stiles, Nori Nakaguva, Andrea Kosa, Kelly Sheehan, Kristi Hommel.



Shanna Nagy watches her shot with hopes of a hole in one.

Patrick Kinley, Coach Doug Gordin, and Andy McLendon proudly display their NCAA Championship Title.





Kristi Hommel and Nikki Mussoline beam as they display their team efforts.

Patrick Kinley, Andy McLendon, Dan Konieczny, and Travis Perkins get together at the NCAA Championship Tournament.



Men's Golf-Bill Riley, Jeff Klauck, Sal Paone, Mike Winterer, Head Coach Doug Gordin, Andy McLendon, Rich Taylor, Wayne Raith, Zoran Ilic, Travis Perkins, Patrick Kinley, Brian Coury, Casey Bourque

Men's Baseball

"Men With A Mission!"

The Moccasin Baseball program this year was quite successful. Under the leadership of head coach Chuck Anderson and thirteen returning letter winners, the team was destined from the start. After winning three consecutive Sunshine State Conference Championship titles the team had a lot to live up to.

The two highlighted players this year were seniors Luis Rivera and Brent Wagler. Luis Rivera was awarded All-South Region honors last year and started every game. Other outstanding seniors to

end the season successfully were Kevin Walton, Solly Chinn, Thomas Reidy, and Shawn Austin.

The team also saw many new faces this year including J. J. Smith, Terry Corn and Mike Leach. These men, along with last years red shirts, were among many new recruits to compete for positions on this year's team. The theme of "Men With A Mission" was the focus of this year's season. That mission was to go to the NCAA Championships and win. Along their journey to this game the Moccasins

travelled throughout the state to compete for the opportunity to show their faces as well as talents to just about everyone.

With the core nucleus of many returning outstanding team players, as well as the addition of key new faces, the Moccasin baseball team had much to work with this year. On the field the men worked to achieve their "mission", and to play ball. This hard work and dedication proved to show what a successful baseball program coach Chuck Anderson can guide.



Top Row(L-R):Michael Leach, Brian Robinson, Shawn Austin, John Pickard, Luis Rivera, Chad Helmer, Michael Christensen, Brent Wagler, Rick Raymer, Tim Stanton, Sam Humphreys, Steve Chroniger Middle Row(L-R):Paul Chasse, John Thresher, Scott Bikowski, Kevin Walton, Tom Reidy, Solly Chinn, Sam Chaver, Matt Mayo, Jason Fox, Jim Berning Bottom Row (L-R):Sean Lewis, Jess Smith, Dave Colby, James Sullenger, B. J. Garrison, Ryan Vest, Jeremy Robertson, Terry Corn, Sam Small, Travis Thieme, Ted Stenberg.



Solly Chinn slams the ball to try to successfully make it to first base.

Attempting to strike out the batter, Shawn Austin throws a fastball.



Brent Wagler gives pitching his all in an attempt to save the game.



Kevin Walton moves quickly to make the double play.

Tom Reidy attempts to fool the pitcher and steal second base.

Women's Softball

Hitting it off on the diamond!

The Women's softball team, coached by Chris Bellotto, had a growing year this season. The team lost five of its nine starters, including two First-Team All Americans. However, that fact did not stop these ladies from hitting it big.

The team entered the season as the defending Sunshine State Conference Champions, and the team planned to stay that way at the end of the season. Jennifer Coppage and Amber Jaekel were able to guide the team to success this season. Being veteran play-

ers enabled these two players to be strong role models for the incoming recruits.

Another advantage that the team had coming into this season was an exceptional pitcher combination. This combination was made up of Lori Moore, Lisa McNeley, and Julianne Coleman. Lisa McNeley brought experience to this combination and was a NSCA All-American Thrid-Team Honoree. Not only can these ladies pitch, but they are tough at bat, also.

The team travelled

throughout the state to show all of Florida just what they were made of. This proved to be successful and showed that these ladies belonged on top.

With an extensive amount of training and dedication, the team proved how tough that they could really be. The addition of several new recruits enabled the team to build up their strategies. This growth can only promise positive attributes in the future. As for this season, the positivism has already shown through.



Top Row(L-R)-David Clark, Katy Cortelyou, Kelly Robinson, Amy Kuilhaug, Chris Bellotto, Sue Ellis, Al Bellotto, Brian Roper. Middle Row (L-R)-Lori Moore, Pam Matthews, Jennifer Coppage, Traci Hertzog, Lisa McNeely, Kelly Pickard, Susam McMillin, Amber Jaekel. Bottom Row (L-R)-Kathy Sangster, Nikki George, Julianne Coleman, Heather Dull, Kristen Larkins, Jaime Bridges, Jaime Doran, Jennifer Potts.





Lori Moore throws a pitch in hopes of striking out her opponent.

Jennifer Potts anxiously awaits the arrival of the oncoming pitch.



Lisa McNeley thinks fast in an attempt to make the double play.



Jamie Bridges sets her sites on the homerun and concentrates on winning the game.

Amber Jaekel anticipates the oncoming hit and plans her strategy for a homerun.

Intramurals

Not Just a Spectator's Sport!

Under the direction of Mr. Larry Powell, the intramural program on campus was once again a success. Competition was fierce this year as the men and women competed for the coveted title of the 1996-97 All Sport's Champions. The defending champions were (women's) Alpha Omicron Pi and (men's) Lambda Chi Alpha. However, aside from all the competition, fun was had by all.

The women intramural athletes make up the six teams for softball, flag football, tennis, volleyball, soccer, and basketball. These teams are made up of women from sorority houses, dormitories, or mixed. The mixture of talent on all of the teams made for exciting competition during the games.

The men's teams were broad enough to incorporate two leagues of teams, A and B league. This added for a packed schedule of competition. The men competed in the events of volleyball, flag football, softball, ultimate frisbee, tennis, and basketball. Talent arose from the mixture of fraternity houses, dormitories, and even faculty.

This year proved to be quite energetic on the field and on the court. The intramural program was enjoyed by all, win or lose.



Dusty Poynter looks for an open teammate to make the hoop.

Craig Spurlock and Jamie Oulette take intramurals quite seriously as they stretch before their softball game.





Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha go head to head during this flag football game.

Two Kappa Delta teammates show team support as they practice for the game together.



Weston Nickerson attempts to get one more run for his team.

Vanessa Triglia not only is an active participant in intramural games, but she also keeps score.

Spirit Squads

Rooting For the Best!!

Team sports would not be the same without the support of the fans. This support is magnified by the spirit in which the cheerleaders, step team, and diamond girls bring to the sports. These three teams formed the backbone of support on which the sports teams thrived on this year.

With the guidance of Katie Curry, the step team and cheerleading teams brought the crowd alive at the games. With the addition of the new Moccasin mascot this year, the team was aided by greater support.

The Diamond Girls were found supporting the baseball team this past year. Their smiling faces were shown at games in support of the men's baseball program and volunteering their time working the concession stand. These young ladies fully backed the men's baseball team with their dedicated support.

The three spirit squads found on campus brought cheer as well as motivation to the team sports. By holding pep rallies the whole campus was able to participate in the spreading of good cheer to the dedicated sports teams found throughout campus.

Cheryl Wickham shows her spirit at the basketball game.

Tia Ayala works to motivate the crowd during a game.

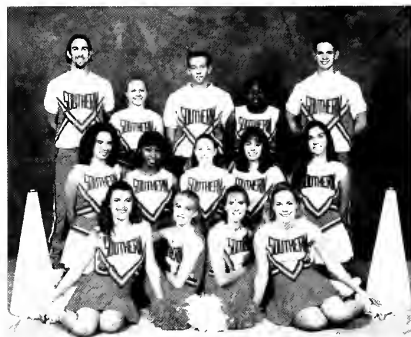


The co-ed squad struts their stuff during halftime.

The cheerleading squad shows that aside from all their hard work, they know how to have fun, too.



Diamond Girls:Dalia Ruiz, Rachel Henderson, Nadine Moschak, Teresa Bowman, Kelley Dunn, Renee Burgard, Liza Frenzik, Wendy Warner, Suzanne Delaney, Jenn Lujabli.



Cheerleading Squad:Matt Field, Cheryl Wickham, Jeff Munn, Mia Cuyler, Jeff Duffey, Chrissy Midgley, LaShandra Simmons, Jessica Brown, Kristin Canner, Marisso Banks, Laura Harris, Dede Wartendyke, Olivia Wilson, Nanette Turner.

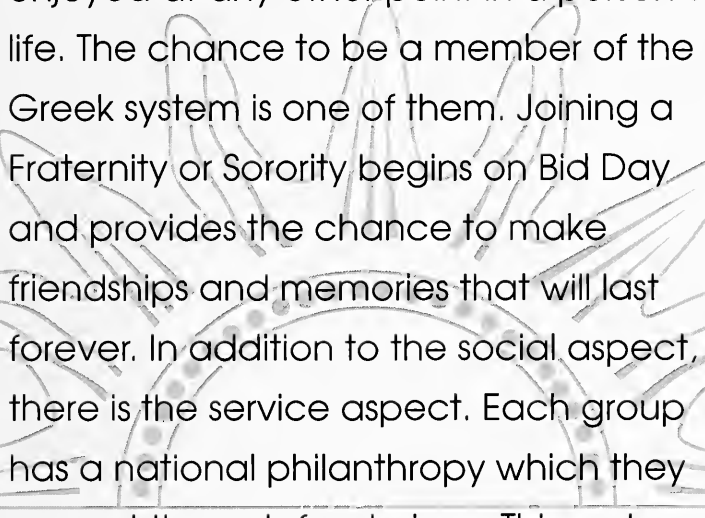


Step Team:Doreen Nariega, T. C. Hopf, Shannan Emery, Gisela Roa, Michelle Steven, Shoranda Weaver, Brandi Ankura, Katie Gumble, Wilna Justilein, Tasha Overton, Maives Ranola, Kimberly Harris, Ana Tosada.



Unity

burning brightly



College provides many opportunities to experience things that cannot be enjoyed at any other point in a person's life. The chance to be a member of the Greek system is one of them. Joining a Fraternity or Sorority begins on Bid Day and provides the chance to make friendships and memories that will last forever. In addition to the social aspect, there is the service aspect. Each group has a national philanthropy which they support through fundraisers. This makes Greek Life a one-of-a-kind experience, full of laughter, love, and providing bonds of unity that burn brightly even after graduation.

Monica Morgan shows off her wild and crazy dance moves during the 80's dance, which is sponsored each year by Panhellenic, IFC, and SUB.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was founded on May 18, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, GA and was the first secret society for women. The Gamma Gamma chapter of ADPi was installed at FSC on April 27, 1946. The sorority colors are azure blue and white. The ADPi's sponsor an annual fundraiser, a softball game between the faculty and

Greek students to support their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. Their symbol is the lion and their flower is the Woodland Violet. Gamma Gamma ADPi's have achieved excellence nationally by winning the prestigious Diamond Four Point Award. The open motto that all ADPi sisters follow is "We Live For Each Other."



First Row: Wendi Dixon, Jennifer Carosielli, Lindsey Leech, Robyn McDowell, Courtney Gazlay, Heidi Kovach Second Row: Sara DePalma, Erin Skelley, Gina Panepento, Mandi Fisher, Karen Caskey, Desiree Davis, Holly Lanier, Laura Harris, Joy Proctor, Christine Trakas, Danielle DeSimon Third Row: Tiffany Hosey, Eva Ilczyszyn, Kim Donahoe, Katie Gamble, Lisa Borelli, Allison Rose, Hillary Nelson, Jennifer MacDonald, Holly Mathies, Heather Thorpe, Ashley Calhoun, Ally Colangelo, Kristin Imhoff Fourth Row: Laura Freeman, Kelly Sheehan, Angela Jewett, Anna Zuazo, Selina Balding, Stefanie Iacoviello, Chris Bowen, Jennifer Russ, April Box. Not Pictured: Lisa Crouch, Kristie Hatcher, Kelly Shearer



The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi rest a moment after the Fall Clean at the Ronald McDonald House.

Spring 1996 gets together for a quick second before their "Greatest Show on Earth" open house.



Sophomores Heather Thorpe and Lori Lazansky show their ADPi pride at the fall rush Nacho Party.



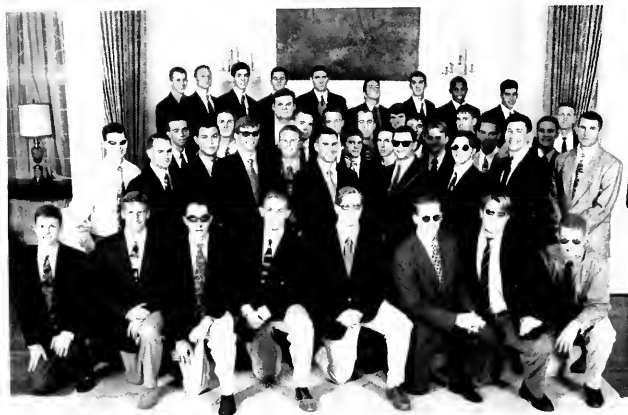
Diamond sisters share a special bond. Seniors and Diamond Sisters, Heidi Kovach and Anna Zuazo hang out together.

Seniors Lindsey Leech, Robyn McDowell, and Wendi Dixon get ready for a night on the town.

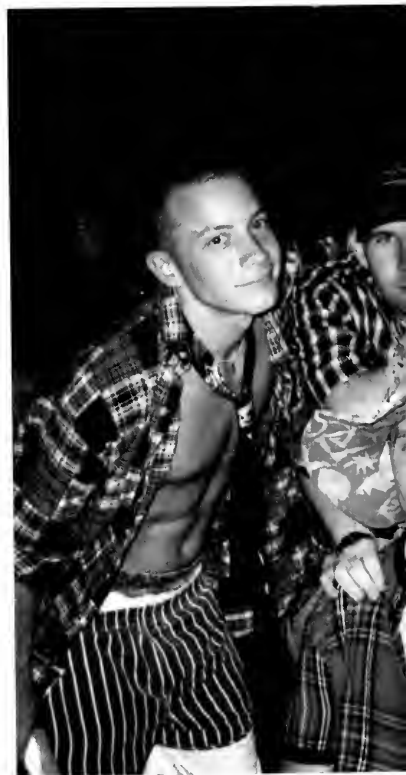
Lambda Chi Alpha

The Epsilon-Xi Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was chartered in 1938, and has a long history of excellence at FSC. The heritage of Lambda Chi Alpha is based on human vision, understanding, idealism, love, and honest friendships. Lambda Chi Alpha is currently the largest and strongest fraternity on campus with over 40 brothers. Lambda

Chi's Associate Member program coincides with their open motto, "Vir Quisque Vir," "Every Man a Man." They currently maintain a conspicuous G. P. A. on campus, and many members are involved with other campus organizations. While these aspects are important, the most important aspect of Lambda Chi Alpha is brotherhood.



First Row: Brad Burns, Rob Magnuson, Anthony Capece, Weston Nickerson, Jeff Robbins, Todd Kelley, Jeff May, Kenny Cothran Second Row: Jason Nobles, Telly Vaseliades, Rahim Jones, Allen Kee, Billy Mitchell, Jason Polecki, R. J. Wallace, Kurt Wolgast, Andrew Hall Third Row: Jeff Munn, Jason Smith, Wade Humphries, Jeff Strickland, Josh Zinger, B. J. Edwards, Marcus Conerly, Justin Campfield, Ryan Livergood Fourth Row: Dave Dowdy, Mark McMann, Doug Caldwell, Jeff Norris, Brian Roper, Dave Clark, John Dabbin Back Row: Mark Brown, Jon Bott, Josh Slear, Barry Houser, Rian Shea, Sean Donnelly, John Hickman, Stan Douget, Todd Willis Not Pictured: Clay Emerson, Andy Morehead





The Lambda Chi's get together and wait for their new associate members to run down the hill.

Spring 1994 Seniors catch a moment with their sweetheart, Karen Caskey, on their Fall 1996 bid day.



Jon Bott, Andy Hall, Rob Magnuson, and Weston Nickerson-dress to impress at the

Tacky Tourist Dance during O-Week.



Chapter Sweetheart, Courtney Gazlay, shares a minute with Weston Nickerson at Spring Weekend.

Brotherhood always comes first for Anthony Capece and Kurt Wolgast.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta is a national organization of college women. It was founded in 1897 in Farmville, VA. The colors are olive green and pearl white. The flower is the white rose of friendship. The open motto, "Ta Kala Diokomen," means "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest." Annually, Kappa Delta hosts a

Kappa Delta was founded in Farmville, VA in 1897 and came to FSC in 1955. Their colors are olive green and pearl white and their flower is the white rose of friendship. The open motto, "Ta Kala Diokomen," means "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest." Annually, Kappa Delta hosts a

bridal show, and a "War of the Wings" to benefit their philanthropies, which include the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, the Children's Home in Richmond, VA, and the Baptist Children's Home in Lakeland. They can be seen living up to the standards of their motto and ideals in all aspects of college life.



"Happy Day" Nautical Thell... Serenades... KΔ Crush... Locked in rooms!! COPS!! Milk and Cookie girls... The Most Fun!!... We love our Sweethearts!!... AOT... Once a Kappa Delta Always a Kappa Delta!

First Row: Claudia Ornella, Sharlene Shillingford, Paige Waller, Leslie Marchbanks, Heather Young, Shannon Tomarchio, Keri Schrader, Karen Griner, Lori Owens, Michelle DeBello, Regan Krech, Chris Barrow Second Row: Lissette Zamora, Tracy Herbo, Christy Ortega, Yolanda Cooke, Tracee Notestine, Jen O'Neal, Lindsay Leach, Kelly O'Brien, Jen Marshall, Beth Buchanan Third Row: Susan Stull, Kenisha Meissicks, Katrina Bennett, Wideline Jean-Paul, Melissa Phillips, Jackie Steese, Christy Ellenburg, Amy Voepel Fourth Row: Michelle deMeza, Lucinda Godwin, Niki Williams, Meghan Chatterton, Jessica Cooper, Heather Tomarchio, Aubrey Paquin, Kristin Koltraby Fifth Row: Tina Majewski, Missie Ellis, Zibby Cornell





The Kappa Delta Seniors enjoy their mother's company during Mom's Weekend. Kappa Delta sisters, Karen Griner, Christy Ellenburg, Keri Schrader, and Jackie Steese spend some time together at the Chocolate Chat.



Proud to be Kay-Dee; Spring '96 gets ready to serenade their sweetheart.



Kristin Kotrbaty and Aubrey Paquin brush up on their leadership skills during O-Week.

Christy Ellenburg, Paige Waller, and Zibby Cornell catch their breath just long enough for a picture at the Kappa Delta Line Dance Party.

really prides itself on the great amount of philanthropy services. Annually, Sigma Chi holds its Derby Days, a week-long competition involving the sororities, with proceeds going to the Children's Miracle Network and the Wheelhouse Organization in Lakeland. Sigma Chi is more than just a fraternity; it is opportunity and a way of life.



Jesse Jeller.. Roberto
 Salesiano BMS 1&2 ..
 Rapper's Delight.. AOL
 The Greatest Time Of
 Your Life.. Lukey, You
 Soffy! //Chit.. The Maxi-
 ma.. The Silver Bullet &
 Golf, Will They Move?..
 Sigma Chi is True Brother-
 hood & a Way of Life..
 Psi Chi Sigma Forever!

First Row: Travis Perkins, Matt Toper, Casey Bourque
Second Row: Robert Adcock, Randy Weaver, Karl Williams, Matt Southmayd, Daniel Calvo, Bob Basanez, Aaron Huffman, Paul Rosano, Mike Frino, Jeremy Bennett, Andy Sponseller
Third Row: Christopher Tobilesky, Josh Benson, Christopher Dickinson, Daniel Marquis, Jamie Brennan, Eddie Allen, Corey Menard, Phil DiAngelo, William Buck, Tye Finlay, Daniel Smith





Tye Finlay, Dan Marquis, Mike Freno, Jamie Brennan, Matt Toper, Christopher Dickinson, and Kieth Devlin catch some sun at Daytona Beach.



Billy Buck and Daniel Smith enjoy hanging out together at the house.



Paul Chapman, Billy Buck, and Jamie Brennan get decked out at a Halloween party.

The Sigma Chi's welcome their pledges on Fall bid day.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega was founded on October 15, 1885, at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. The Beta Omicron chapter was the first national sorority to be installed on the Florida Southern College campus on November 13, 1936. Alpha Chi's are active in all of college life. Alpha Chi Omega hosts Big Man on Campus, a fundraiser for Women of Domestic Violence, their national philanthropy. Alpha Chi Omega's symbol is the lyre, their flower is the red carnation, and their colors are scarlet and olive green. Alpha Chi Omega's strive to be their best as their motto states, "Together Let Us Seek the Heights."



First Row: Kim Holloway, Catrena Best, Tracey Windows, Sue Slaytan, Heather Overmeyer, Debbie Road, Christie Ware, Melissa Phillips Second Row: Advisor Christine Martin, Shannon White, Jennifer Smithers, Kim Baker, Stephanie Hay, Christy Copeland, Kelley Dunn, Victoria Bonelli, Lisa Harter, Maria Avampato Third Row: Jennifer Collins, Leah Zguzenski, Andrea Hagen, Amanda Grizas, Carrie Heiser, Kathryn Dileo, Kristy Bryan, Julie Fogleman, Shannan Powell, Heather Lemire, Melanie Bay, Leslie Kirby, Mandy Hall Fourth Row: Annette Giovanelli, Holly Branch, Carrie Mastersan, Jennifer Sandersan, Suzanne Bramley, Luanne Barto, Kristin Connor, Dusty Poynter, Dawn Jeffries, Gretchen Metcalf





The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega flash their smiles for the camera before a rush event.

Spring '95 catches their breath with their sweetheart, Mark Longnecker, at Carnation Ball.



Even though Alpha Chi keeps them busy, sophomores, Leslie

Kirby and Amanda Gruzdas, find some time to play around.



Spring '96 finds a little bit of time to relax and bond at their pledge retreat.

Alpha Chi seniors catch a second with their sweetheart, Paul DeMoon, on Bid Day.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha is about being the best you can be whether it is in the classroom, or on the playing field. Since its establishment in 1868 at the University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha has expanded to offer high ideals to college men at over 200 colleges and universities nationwide. Among these ideals are

a c a d e m i c achievement, athleticism, leadership, and the ability to relate well to others. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, better known as the Pikes, bring enthusiasm to all that they do. Above all, Pi Kappa Alpha is about brotherhood, and close friendships that will last a lifetime through.



First Row: James Davis, Chad Bickford Second Row: Randall Heffernan, Eric Wasser, Mark Turitto, Matt Valentine, David Cooksey Third Row: Mark Longnecker, Chris Daviaux, Xan Spicker, Matt Moleta, Chris Braden Fourth Row: Chris Swink, Brent Beier, Nate Bruckner, Liam Curran, Victor Adams Back Row: Tom Filippello, Don Curran, Jeff Larsen Not Pictured: Doug Katz, Sal Paone, Geoff Schmith





Spring 96 gathers with their sweetheart and Dream Girl, Jennifer Carosielli, at their Halloween party.

Pikes are always ready for a good time. They proved that at point at Spring Break.



Spring 96 takes some time to hang out together.



Liam Curran does his best impression of a Hooters girl for Halloween.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha gather for a picture at Fireman's Ball with their sweetheart, Gina Panepento.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, VA. It is the third largest national sorority. The Delta Beta chapter was established in 1957 and is the 99th link in a chain of two hundred and twenty-four chapters. Their colors are turquoise blue and steel gray, and their flower is the

white violet. Zeta sponsors the Mr. Greek pageant to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. They received one of the highest awards given to a Zeta chapter for the sixth consecutive year. Zeta Tau Alpha stresses individuality and uniqueness, and their open motto is "Seek the Noblest!"



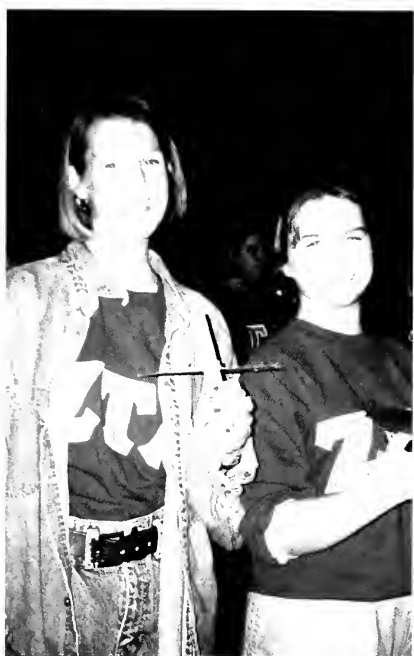
Row 1: Ricci Haner, Karli Ross, Alison Rose, Heather Dodson, Becky Loden, Julia Gridley, Tara Merlina, Dawn Alexander, Liz Kirschner, Beth Fisher Row 2: Tiffany Roberts, Amy Madden, Shannon Sapp, Jenna Pearce, Monica Morgan, Jeanette Helmbrecht, Brenda Faulhaber, Aimee Eachus, Jenn Concienne, Alicia Simpson Row 3: Victoria Hutto, Jessica Curran, Courtney Jennings, Jenni Huber, Dory Mamouzelos, Mia Radford, Krista Stiefel, Jesse Gagne, Summer Perkins, Jill Rosenhouse, Kim Allen, Stephanie Lance Row 4: Keri Hamernick, Gretchen Swartzlander, Jen Seagraves, Kim Johnston, Liza Frenzik, Nanette Turner, Nora Madic, Becca Ross, Becki Paulovich, Tiffany Thomas, Sarah Jenness Not Pictured, Michelle Porter, Brooke Van Den Hul, Melinda Weaver, Melanie Genevick, Niki McDonald, Laurie Hurlburt, Larissa Schiller





The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha congratulate their sweetheart, Craig Spurlock, at their event, Mr. Greek.

Niki McDonald, Michelle Porter, Victoria Hutto, Jen Huber, and Becca Ross get together on Fall '96 bid day.



Roommates, Sisters, Friends — Kerri Hamernick and Gretchen Swartzlander catch a moment together.



Kim Allen and Beth Fisher are on their way to serenade the Spring 1996 sweetheart, Craig.

Liz Kirschner, Dawn Alexander, Tara Merlina, and Brooke Van Den Hul enjoy themselves at the Zeta Tau Alpha Total Chapter Retreat.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi was established at FSC on October 16, 1948. Pi Kappa Phi was founded at the College of Charleston, South Carolina on December 19, 1904. Pi Kappa Phi is the only fraternity that has created its own philanthropy- PUSH America. Its objective is to help handicapped children. The colors of Pi Kappa Alpha are gold,

white and blue. Its symbols are the star, the lamb, and the bell. Pi Kappa Phi also realizes that "a house, a grip, a badge, a song, and emblem-does not make a fraternity. It is the unseen things- friendship, brotherhood, character, honor, courage, ideals- that make the fraternity and the man." This is what Pi Kappa Phi instills in its fraternity.



Front Row: Andy Christiansen (Devo), Andy Gregersen (Cosmo), Steve Kreft (Dante) Second Row: Douglas Bacon, Douglas Meierdiercks (Chez), Dave Meldeau (Face), Todd VanGilder, Rob Florez, Jaron Moody (Stick-boy), Brian Bocash (Hambone), Bradley Fales (Beavis), Scott Beatrice Third Row: Tim Vanderhoof, Paul Chasse





The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi catch a moment together at their house.

Dave Meldeau, Eric Kraus, and Todd VanGilder hold their "Most Improved GPA" plaque proudly.



Some brothers get the best of Todd VanGilder as they splash him with a bucket of water.



Tim Vanderhoof and Scott Beatrice take a moment to just stand back and take it all in.

Steve Kreft and Andy Gregersen run up the hill to their new home: Pi Kappa Phi!

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University. The Kappa Gamma chapter was installed at FSC in 1946. Their flower is the Jacqueminot Rose, color is cardinal, and jewel is the ruby. AOPi wishes to encourage a spirit of fraternity and love among its members; to stand at all

times for character, dignity, scholarship, and college loyalty. AOPi sponsors the Dating Game and Jail and Bail to raise money for their national Philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation. Alpha Omicron Pi is celebrating 100 years of sisterhood. The open motto for Kappa Gamma is "Individuals United Under One Common Bond."



Front Row: Cassandra Collins, Amanda Bailey, Kim Robinson, Joellen Densley, Dawn Galpin, Misti Wine-miller, Sabrina Barry Second Row: Dawn Wade, Amy Smalling, Alison Spinelli, Carrie Sendak, Jeannine Graham, Dusty King, April Leithuser, Vanessa Triglia Third Row: Colleen Kell, Heather Ellis, Mary Carioto, Carol Fountain, Shannon Madoch, Emily Mohr, Jenn Scott, Kristin Boardman, Jenny Germano, Jennell Parks Fourth Row: Christy Sanchez, Carolyn Lester, Kelly Cook, Keri Cardinale, Morgan Davidson, Cathy Ferguson, Melanie Powell, Hina Patel, Faith Pressley Top Julie Benton, Heather Donhauser





The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi get together before their 70s Rush Party.

Kelly Cook, Sabrina Barry, Tricia Baloga, Shannon Madoch, and Jenny Germano enjoy spending some time together at their Big/Lil dinner.



Amanda Bailey, Heather Donhauser, and Kim Robinson have some fun at their "Swipe a Mister For Your Sister."



Seniors Tricia Baloga and Amanda Bailey smile their best at Rose Ball.

Alpha Omicron Pi seniors display their pride on Bid Day.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi Fraternity was founded on April 10, 1856 at Norwich, Vermont. The Gamma Delta Chapter was introduced at Florida Southern in 1946 and since then has had fifty years of excellence. Theta Chi is a builder of character and

inspires true friendships. All brothers of Theta Chi play an active role in making the fraternity work as a chapter. When someone joins Theta Chi, they join a lifelong brotherhood and follow Theta Chi's motto of "The Helping Hand."



Front row: Blaise Bussell, Blake Love, George Zeckler, Jeff Brands Back row: Clark Oetting, Greg Itnyre, Miguel Perez, Matt Ruby, Chris Whitney, Brian Harper, Mike Geis, Milos Novcic, Nate Tooley, Scott Horne



Greek Life



The Theta Chi's gather some of their brothers together with their sweetheart, Aliza Lucca, for a picture in their old chapter house.

Current active brothers join alumni at Alumni Weekend during the fall.



Blaise Bussell chills out in his wheelchair after an unfortunate mishap!



Matt Ruby hangs out after a tough day of classes is finally over.

Milos Novcic and Blake Love hang out together and try to relax.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865. The Gamma Pi Chapter was installed at Florida Southern College in 1958. Their motto, "Dieu Et Les Dames," stands for honoring God and women; therefore, their nickname was established as "The Southern Gentle-

men." Their colors are crimson and old gold. Kappa Alpha works hard through numerous fundraisers to help their national philanthropy, The Muscular Dystrophy Association. The KA's pride themselves on brotherhood and following the ideals of their spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee.



West. Where did that
come from? God
father. Special K.
Charger Smiles had
which had today
Pumpkin. Double and both
in. Rock On. That's all
from. It's all about
ning men. Behind the
Gentlemen. That's
Chris from the
Lenn. That's the
and that's the

Left to Right: Eddie Sullivan, Jeff Hamilton, Niki McDonald, Jamie Oullette, John Davis, Jon Frank, Clark Evans, Chris Mapes, Chris Munoz, Kelly O'Brien, Mark Jerkins, Craig Spurlock, Danny Dever, Tony Jarret, Matt Matlock, Matt McElfresh, Lindsay Leach, Chris Linnane, Karl Wiclecki, David Rocco, Mia Radford, Greg Baker, Kris Hopkins Not Pictured: Jason Hunt, Tony March, Glenn LaRue, Chris Allen





"You brought the food, right?" The brothers of KA enjoy spending some time with their sweethearts.

Danny Dever, Jamie Oullette, Tony March, and Craig Spurlock having a great time at the ZTA Ball.



The Fall pledges for Kappa Alpha come together on Bid Day.



Danny Dever and Craig Spurlock horse around after Danny loses a bet to Craig!

Mark Jerkins and Clark Evans enjoy some brotherly competition during a game of volleyball.

Greek Unity

Throughout the year, Greeks joined one another for common purposes. At the beginning of the year, fraternities and sororities came out to welcome incoming students at the 80s dance sponsored by Panhellenic and the Student Union Board. During the first week of November, Greeks participated in some

friendly competition through Greek Week. Although the team of Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha emerged victorious, all groups had a fun time and got to know new people. In addition to having fun, Greek Week raised money for the United Way and for the philanthropies of the

winning team. Since a major area of Greek Life is community service, Greeks were always happy to support one another in their efforts to raise money. Although Greek students often wore different letters, they realized that friendship and service to the community were most important.



The AOPi's and Sigma Chi's hold on tight during the Tug-of-War at the field events during Greek Week.





The Pikes strut their stuff with the ADPi's at Moc Rock, where the theme was the movies.

Marcus Conerly, Mark Turturro, and Todd Willis share a good time at a sorority dance.



Kappa Delta's Zibby Cornell and Julie Fogleman of Alpha Chi Omega show that

friendships go on no matter what letters we wear.



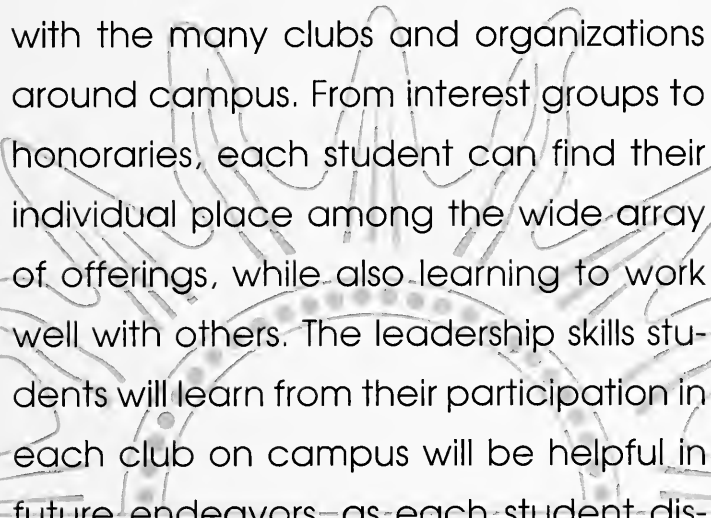
Annette Giovannelli displays her All-Greek spirit during Greek Week.

Kristin Boardmen, an AOPI, Tiffany Hosey, an ADPI, and Jennifer Seagraves, a Zeta, grab a second together at the 80s dance sponsored by SUB, IFC, and Panhellenic.



Shining

leadership



With so many opportunities to be involved, students jump in and have fun with the many clubs and organizations around campus. From interest groups to honoraries, each student can find their individual place among the wide array of offerings, while also learning to work well with others. The leadership skills students will learn from their participation in each club on campus will be helpful in future endeavors, as each student displays their shining leadership abilities for all of the world to see!

During Clubfest, Nicole Williams and Tracy Berlage eagerly hand out brochures for Wesley Fellowship.



Wesley Fellowship

Saleem Josephs, Michelle Sturges, Marc Ladouceur, Kelly Harless, Bill Berg, Amy Lohrer, Chris Birdsall, Jason Hunt, John Rowe, Todd Willis, Marcus Conerly, Alex Shanks, Stephen Ryan, Laura Taylor, Matt Greaves, Kip Kimberly, Suzanne Delaney, Christina Cobb, Michelle Rom, Marie Eden, Jennifer Cook, Jennifer Boll, Krista Knappman, Stacia Tague, Jennifer Nix, Heather Scherer, Stephanie Cater, Amanda Malone, Michele Murray, Tracy Berlage, Leslie Davis, Christy Ortega, Heather Tomarchio, Kristin Larkins



Newman Club

Lynette Peterson, Katie Dobies, Danny Houry, Rich Margaitis, Reverend Rod Soha, Matthew Grieves, Katie Fitterer, Elizabeth Ryerson, Cindy Hardin, Christy Giordano, Christine Winjarski, Francesca Menna, Kristen Kortabaty



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Ty London, Jason Stevens, Corey Chiarelli, Mike Wedley, Ryan Conlon, Ted Stenborg, Taryn Peters, Philip Carden, Brian Stubenrauch, Scott Hunter, Matthew Agnini, Keana Little, Matt Elliott, Andrew Agnini, Scott Powell, John Christian, Brian Marlow, Krista Knappman, Stacia Tague, Matt Ramsland, John Baker, Joe Cambell, T. C. Hopt, Tina Majewski, Michelle Stargrass, Steven Ryan, Wayne Raath, Keith Kessler, Lisa Leavitt, Mike Trapp, Danny Saenz, Eric Eisaugle, Amy Lohrer, Katrina Goodell, Cindy Barr, Jenni Nix, Sharonda Weaver, Jennifer Moore, Beth Laguens, Nicole Gruffa, Nikki Mussoline, Lisa Cave, Todd Willis, Lisa Griffin, Tamara Kirtson, Kim Tuller, Marika Brockus, Cheryl Fultford, Heather Scherer, Suzanne Delany, Mandi Cross, Amanda Blount, Marc Ladouceur, Jai Salvatore, Nathan Garcia, Dusty Davis, Rob Gross, Becky Shavey, Sharon Haman, Sara Silva, Sarah Corbett, Amanda Tjeng, Amanda Pindel, Heather Tomarchio, Donna Sinclair, Kim Williams, Kathryn Zilman, Dawn Alexander, Jennifer Seagraves, Melissa Phillips, Kristen Larkins, Heather Hughes, Melissa St. Meyers, May de la Fe, Rene Little, Matthew Grieves, Sasha Popov, Hennie Schoeman, Bill Riley, Gabe Malloy, Jessica Brown, Heather Camcoffe, Tassma Warren

Praise Him On High

Religious clubs truly bring together students

Several clubs on campus were developed to promote religious life of students both academically and personally.

All Campus Fellowship met weekly to discuss issues and grow closer to God. Activities for the year included a monthly social, ice-skating at the Lakeland Civic Center, and monthly faculty speakers. Sigma Rho Epsilon, a religious honor society, met for the common goal of promoting scholarship in religion and developing a close bond between members.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, one of the largest clubs on campus, had to bring in a public address

system for speakers to be heard. The club has blossomed to an astonishing 125 members, who take part in spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ to athletes and non-athletes alike. Meetings include active audience participation, which leads into sincere praise and worship of the Lord.

Wesely Fellowship met once a week to promote the gospel. They were involved in several activities, including Habitat for Humanity, the Talbot House, chapel clean-up, and study breaks.

Newman Club was devoted to serving both God and the community. Through service projects, such as sponsoring a family for Christmas, members spread joy to those less fortunate around the area.



*"The stage was set for God to move in FCA, and He did!"
Dusty Davis*



"We focus on reaching students for Christ and teaching them to serve." Tracy Morrison

Hendrik Schoeman and Tassima Warren marvel over a Scripture read during a packed house at an FCA meeting.



All Campus Fellowship

Nicole Grutta, Stephanie Cater, Amy Hague, Adam Roberts, Dr. James Healy, Kristen Blier, Chrissy Skawinski, Beth Niederhuber, Dave Zielinski, Mr. Lazarus Mitchell, Bill Sharp, Scott Beatrice, Carey Chiarelli



Sigma Rho Epsilon

Mr. Alan Smith, Jennifer Cook, John Bakker, Robin Bauer, Jason Hunt, Nathan Ritter, Heather Scherer, Jennifer Boll, Marie Eden, Sarah Blier, Kristen Blier, Tassima Warren, Dee Shallow

Wonders of Science

Promoting science in and around campus



"We are building a particle accelerator, what more do you want?"

James McBride



"This year has been a new beginning for Psi Chi, one we are proud of."

Julia Gridley



"ACS is a good way for students and faculty to share a common interest."

Benjamin Buie

Waiting to scare potential "victims" at the Haunted Lab, is BBB member Athena Barco. The lab was a huge success this year, helping BBB to reach its fundraising goal.

Honoraries are not just organizations that promoted scholarship, but they also supported projects throughout the year. The main fund-raising project of Beta Beta Beta, the biological honor society, was the Haunted Lab. The depths below the Polk Science building provided the atmosphere for the annual Halloween event, which scared both young and old. They also participated in the biological preservation of nearby areas.

Kappa Mu Epsilon's purpose was to promote mathematics on all academic levels. Events for the year included guest speakers, tutoring fellow students in mathematics, and going to the national convention.

Service to the community was a priority for the psychology honorary, Psi Chi, as they sponsored a fundraising drive for a local women's shelter. Psi Chi sponsors one charity a year throughout the community.

Members of the Society of Physics Students spent some time around the local schools in promoting their science. Through shows and tutor lessons, the club brought the concepts of physics to students of all ages. American Chemical Society student affiliates also sponsored several events related to their science, including a lecture on violin chemistry.

An operation occurs in the Haunted Lab. Some poor visitor is having an amputation performed by Chris DeLisle.



American Chemical Society

Matthew Matlock, Jeanie Tjong, Dr. Burns, Dr. Willard, Dr. Spenser, Jeremy Schetter, John Dearie, Amanda Tjong, Robert Craig, Maureen Hodges, Maribeth Buie, Jill Holladay, Sarah Jenness, Athena Barco, Beth Campana, Heather Carricoffe



Beta Beta Beta

Matt Agnini, Robert Craig, Mike Trapp, Amy Smith, Justin Merritt, Amanda Tjong, Benjamin Buie, Chris DeLisle, Athena Barco, Aimee Eachus, Sarah Jenness, Victoria Hutto, Dory Mamouzelos



Society of Physics Students

Dr. David Ward, Leslie Hartman, David Frey, Jeff Carlson, Daryl Armstrong, James McBride, Troy Rendell



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Dr. Gayle Kent, Dr. Albert Sheppard, Dr. Henry Hartje, Dr. Allen Muertz, Dr. Caroline Durham, Donna Sinclair, Shannon Tomarino, Bradley Hof, Jason W. Howell, Chris DeLisle, Chris Scofield, Heather Whitney



Psi Chi

Dr. Sandra Ivey, Sam McElwain, Lysa Crossett, Kelly Walker, Chris DeLisle, Erin Murphy, Angela Sapone, Lisa McNeley, Colleen Kell, Laurel Galbraith, Lili Parish, Julia Gridley, Heather Young



Vagabonds

Jessico Burnett, Larry Leshar, Brooke Winston, Darren Rauer, Jennifer Pelmeier, Tameara Guess, Lindsay Hudson, Cindy Chastain, Bron Myers, Barry Houser, Glenn Schudel, Francis Martin, Andy Kourkoulos, Carissa Grinn, Karen DelGiorno, Victoria Martin, Megan Flanagan, Ann Lieb, Sara Laux, Shannon Roche, Kit Ingui, Matt Moleta, Travis Dennis, Amonda Mothieu, Amy Martin, Annette Stewart, Marisa Morris, Jeff Parvin, Christine Bowen, Scott Beatrice, Mandy Fugate, Andy White, Neacy Pangle



Alpha Psi Omega

Larry Leshar, Shannon Roche, Carissa Grinn, Neacy Pangle, Amy Martin, Megan Flanagan



Phi Mu Alpha

Clark Evans, Ben Richards, Darren Rauer, Aaron Moody, James Dykes, Lee Templeton, Richard Ballinger, Todd Willis, Brook Misoski, Chris Robertson, Ben Richards, Barry Houser, Marcus Conerly



Delta Omicron

Tina Majewski, Rebecca Snively, Windy Claytor, Inez deDeug, Zibby Cornell, Missy Ellis, Kristen Rickards, Meredith Fitzpatrick, Kat Abbey, Jessica Gagne, Carnie Williams, Jennifer Ecker, Stephanie Johnson, Jessica Vives, Kimberly Johnson



The Arts Are Alive

Drama, art, and music are represented well

Music, Drama, and Art students can be found in abundance on the campus. Several honoraries exist for students excelling in these fields. Kappa Pi is the campus honorary for art. Their main project for this year was to paint a mural on the Humanities building on the wall of the first floor. To accompany this mural, they set up a lounge area for students to enjoy.

Promoting the cause of music in America was the main purpose behind Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional music fraternity for men. Membership requires not only a love for music, but participation in a college sponsored

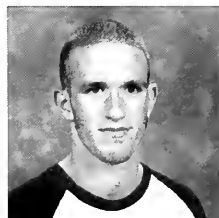
The couch in the music department is not only a great place to sit but also a wonderful place to nap for Amy Martin.

musical ensemble.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary for students who excelled in the-
atrics. Its members were active in the performances put on by the drama department.

Delta Omicron is the woman's honorary music fraternity. This year they sponsored an afternoon musical concert in Branscomb auditorium. They obtained a water cooler for the singers to use instead of having to drink the tap water. They also participate in events, such as cookouts, with Phi Mu Alpha.

The Vagabonds are the dramatic production group of the college. Their performances for this year included "The Boyfriend", "On the Verge", and "Molieres' Imaginary Invalid".



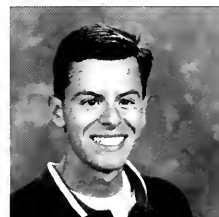
"Art is life and in life we find art."

Charles Fair



"A fellowship which develops a true appreciation for music."

Rebecca Snavelly



"Pi Mu Alpha is a tight brotherhood of men with a common interest."

Barry Houser

Vagabond productions often have a sizable amount of attitude involved. This is demonstrated quite well by members Travis Martin and Kit Ingui during "Risque Business".



Kappa Phi

Michelle DeBello, Ms. Debra Jenkins, Karin Dahle, Mrs. Gale Dook, Raynond Avery, Charles Fair, Holly Hartwig, Joy Proctor, Mike Salava, Roxanne Youngs, Laurie Justice, Tim Richart, Danielle Marcus, Yuichi akanami, Sharon Jeffers, Kerry Johnson, Valerie Herrero, Jenny Chapman, Colleen Wolf, Makeisha Smith



All Around Campus

Promotion was a main goal for these groups



"This year was very busy, but everyone's hard work pulled us through."
Robin Saiz



"Our visibility on campus helped us to have an exceptional turnout."
Heather Young



"Our main goal is to bring together campus leaders to discuss ideas."
R. J. Wallace

Glenn Schudel, Stephanie Lance, and Tracy Berlage stand in front of the Omicron Delta Kappa key after convocation. New ODK members are "tapped" during this event.

Honoraries, Greeks, and interest clubs had one thing in common - they were on this page.

Citrus club was heavily involved this year both on and off campus. They sponsored a plant sale, a Christmas pointsettia sale, and an annual citrus sale to raise money for their activities. In the spring, the club had a field trip to visit South Florida citrus companies and had an alumna banquet where scholarships were given out to deserving students. Theta Chi Beta is a campus honorary for religion. They took part in the Willis Lecture, featuring a prominent speaker on African-American church history. They also sponsored a biblical symposium that focused on the canonization of the Bible.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, was involved in promoting their chapter. Events included an informational party, induction, and helping with chapel services.

Omicron Delta Kappa was the national leadership honor society, which was considered one of the highest honors obtainable on campus. This year they worked with the LEAD conference and a free enterprise forum. Panhellenic was a council made up of representatives from each of the sororities on campus. Their council promoted Greek unity and socials.

Sorority members bond during an ice cream social sponsored by Panhellenic during the Fall semester.



Omicron Delta Kappa

Dawn Alexander, Kristen Blier, Windy Claytor, Elizabeth Courtney, Desree Davis, Chris DeLute, Elabeth Fisher, Holly Hartwig, Kimberly Holloway, Todd Kelly, Stephanie Johnson, Kelley Lunde, Ryan Wallace, Elizabeth Waller, Monica Morgan, Darren Rauer, Heather Young, Christine Skayinski, Kerri Schrader, Shannon Sapp, Laura Rickards, Ricci Honer, Karli Ross, Holly Lanier, Rebecca Loden, Dr. Richard Burnette, Dr. Margarie Gilbert, Mr. Robert Tate, Mrs. Kathleen Benn, Dr. Cinc Hardin, Mr. Duane Hopkins



Citrus and Ornamental Horticulture Club

r. Malcome Manners, Paul Weaver, Josh Beardsly, Marc Ginas, Emery Smith, Mark Stephens, Win Stephens, Rebekah Wills, Cheryl Fulford, Shawn Simmons, Yunus Seueroglu, Kevin Updike, Ielanie Powell, Nik Verrecchia, Rubuit Pruratt, McGee Poole, Chard Chilion, Jason DeVane, Lawrence Kyzer, Berna Paksoy, Robin Saiz



Panhellenic

Lindsey Leech, Heather Overmeyer, Dawn Galpin, Christine Trakas, Nicole Williams, Karen Griner, Shannon White, Brooke Van Den Hul, Holly Lanier, Kim Baker, Lisa Kelleher, Karli Ross, Robyn McDaniel, Kristen Kotrbaty, Christine Copeland, Gina Panepento, Jennifer Eckert



Theta Chi Beta

Alan Smith, Nathan Ritter, Jeremy Rebman, Jason Hunt, Walter Weaver, Frank Johnson, Dr. Waite Willis, Nathan Kline, Sarah Blier, Kristen Blier, Holly Lanier



Phi Eta Sigma

Mr. Robert Tate, Jonathon Secrest, Marco Thomas, Matt Grieves, Dr. Ben Wade, Dean Hugh Moran, Darren Rauer, Dr. Barbara Giles, Lillie Stovall, Aubrey Paquin, Dana Clark, Holly Hartwig, Hennie Schoeman, Dr. Margaret Gilbert, Mrs. Paula Buck, Michelle Porter, Christen Barrow, Beth Buchanan, Tracy Morrison, Kristen Kotrbaty, Monica Morgan, Rebekah Palovich, Melanie Gorchuch, Tracy Heidt, Heather Caricotte, Athena Barco, Heather Young, Julie Fogelman, Kim Baker, Kathy Fale



German Club

Rita Katona, Frank Moser, Mrs. Gerda von Paleske, Linda Kaltani, Simo Arajarvi, Blake Chandler, Milena Radeva, Berna Paksoy, Alexander Popov, Francesca Menna, Yunus Severoglu, Larry Leshar



Sigma Delta Pi

Mr. Luis Jimenez, Mrs. Holly Thomas, Maria Teresa Fallon, Dede Wartendyke, Stefanie Iacoviello, Elizabeth Reeder



Spanish Club

Nicolas Misoto, Carmen Polanco, Misty Willis, Mrs. Holly Thomas, Sarai Silva, Lisette Zamora, Christy Sanchez, Rebekah Paulovich, Jennean Hopf



Reformed University Fellowship

Cindy Chastain, Tim Rice, Michelle Sturgess, John Bakke, Jonathon Secrest, Gabe Malloy, Doug Best, Reyna Alexander, Amanda Fite, Carrie Norder, Christie Sanchez, Chris Quico, Cherri White, Jason Nobles, Dawn Galpin, Bron Meyer, Tracy Morrison, Becky Loden



True Fellowship

Language and religion never looked so bright

Foreign languages have a strong foundation on campus, and several clubs have been formed to accomodate this.

Spanish Club is an organization that promoted other cultures in an informal atmosphere. The club celebrated Hispanic Heritage month in October and also had a traditional Spanish dinner cooked up by the cafeteria staff. These were some of the culturally based activities sponsored by the club this year.

German club had a similar purpose, which was to bring together students interested in the German language and culture. Membership was open to those interested in the

Those crazy Brothers! Bill Sharp decides that the tree is just as good a place as any to hang out after a meeting.

ideals of the club.

Members of Sigma Delta Pi had to excel in their studies by maintaining a 3.0 grade point average or above and take an upper level foreign language course. They gave scholarships to travel abroad in Spain and Mexico.

Reformed University Fellowship (RUF) brought students closer to God through praise, worship, and interpreting the Bible's meaning. Members of the club grew not only spiritually but also socially.

The Brothers was a local fraternal organization founded in January of 1996. The purpose was to bring together men of high ideals in order to better themselves and prepare for the future. Members excelled in the extraordinary.



"In order to truly leave one's mark, one must rise above his preexisting state." Dean Altenhofen



"Our events promoted cultural interest and interaction among students." Sarai Silva



"RUF works to create a better understanding of faith and God's meaning in life." John Bakker

Spanish Club President Lisette Zamora listens patiently to instructions before the club's group photo is taken. Her club participated in events involving the Spanish culture.



The Brothers

Adrian Beck, John Bakker, Mike Kliman, John Black, Glenn Schudel, Christopher Clause, Chris Birdsall, Paul Capeionis, Dean Altenhofen, David Frey, Les Hartman, Nick Rini, Ray Jensen, Bill Sharp, David Zielinski

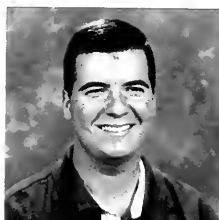
Express Yourself

Ideas are communicated in many different forms



"The staff feels a sense of pride in publishing a good quality paper."

Christy Ellenburg



"Working with members of the Republican party increased my political awareness." Clay Emerson



"The amount of work we put into this book should make it shine." Stephanie Lance

Toastmaster International member Tiffany Hosey speaks in the President's dining hall during a meeting. Public speaking is an essential part of the organization.

Mass communication is a skill that is vital in today's society. Getting the right message across is what these clubs are all about. Toastmasters International is dedicated to helping members improve their ability to express themselves clearly and concisely. Members participate in several events to improve their communication skills through public speaking, impromptu speaking, parliamentary procedure, and evaluating skills.

Members of the yearbook staff spent their time meeting deadlines and attempting to finish spreads. A shortage of staff members made the year a hectic one. But, in the end, the book shows the quality of the students who worked on it. The Southern is the campus

student-run newspaper. Once every two weeks an issue was published with stories on news, lifestyles, Greek life, and sports. Their goal was to produce a quality paper that entertains and informs the reader.

The Republican Club's main purpose was to make known and promote the principals of the Republican Party. Members were involved in the running of local campaigns and assisted in promoting the national ones. The newly formed Democratic Club had similar goals as the Republican Club, just a different party. Activities included a forum discussion on the election.

Angela Jewett, business editor, works on creating a layout for her section after a Sunday night yearbook meeting.



Toastmasters International

Katie Gamble, Dr. Walter Coleman, Jeff Higby, Chaplain Allan Johnson, Jonathan Secrest, Yunus Severoglu, Kirk Shalosky, Mrs. Victoria Wuertz, Shellitha Hastings, Jennifer Gilbride, Ann Zuazo, Jason Nobles, Blake Chandler, Tiffany Hosey, Christy Giordano, Chad Amsel



The Interlachen

Chris DeLisle, Tori Carlson, Summer Perkins, Carolyn Lester, Mrs. Victoria Wuertz, Angela Jewett, Christina Cobb, Tiffany Hosey, Stephanie Lance



The Southern

Ken Skinner, Keagan Kerr, Kurt Wolgast, Doug Caldwell, Brook Miscoski, Lucinda Godwin, Maria Cron, Doug Hodge, Christy Ellenburg



Young Republicans

Dr. Harold O'Leary, Billy Berg, John Bakker, Jennifer O'Neal, Clay Emerson, Aaron Huffman, Martina Crivaro, Suzanne Delany, Georgine Guettler, Leslie Kirby, Liza Frenzik, April Stanley, Michael Trapp



Young Democrats

Raymond Avery, Dr. Ridson Slate, Booker Hodges, Luanne Barto, Chad Amsel



Southern Ambassadors

Bob Basonez, Andrea Hagen, Daniel Calvo, Kirk Shalosky, Courtney Jennings, Clark Evans, Leslie Kirby, Kim Baker, Shannon Tomarchio, Larry Leshner, Jan Batt, Jeff Munn, Telly Vaselades, Darren Rauer, Marcus Conerly, Todd Willis, Barry Houser, Hennie Schoeman, Leah Zguzenski, Victoria Hutto, Mr. Glen Beree, Becky Loden, Weston Nickerson, Jennifer Collins, Mrs. Maria Fallon, Maria Avampato, Sheila Hastings, Kim Johnston, Chrissy Skawinski, Jennifer Macdonald, Erin Charlton, Aubrey Paquin, Lillie Stovall, Matt Grieves



Student Union Board

Dean Hugh Moran, Chris Birdsall, Rob Bourne, Jenni Nix, Shannon Emery, Elizabeth Ryerson, Mike Kliman, Troy Renoll, Jamie Miscocki, Jennifer Ball, Keagan Kerr, Jennifer Gilbride, Tamara Kitson, Nikki George, Fidel Vasquez, Mandi Cross, Marilyn Vega, Colleen Wolf, Beverly Suen, Nerlande Fontil, Heather Hughes, Marie Eden, Christie Ortega, Athena Barco, Scott Beatrice, Cheryl Wickham



Orientation Week Leaders

Danny Dever, Darren Rauer, Marcus Conerly, April Box, Elias Josephs, Sarai Silva, Jennifer Branson, Yolanda Cocke, Faith Pressley, Alric Fischle, Brent Broszeit, Laura Freeman, Hennie Schoeman, Jeff Munn, Larry Leshner, Marrie Cummings, Dawn Galpin, Courtney Jennings, Jennifer Macdonald, Paige Waller, Kristen Blier, Chrissy Skawinski, Kim Allen, Scott Beatrice, Kenisha Missick, Zibby Corneil, Lillie Stovall, Justin Mansfield, Beck Shavely, Aubrey Paquin, Kristen Koltraby, Mia Radford, Summer Perkins, Matt Grieves, Troy Renoll, Colleen Kell, Athena Barco



Student Government Association

Mark McMann, Clay Emerson, Darren Rauer, Weston Nickerson, Kell Harless, David Clark, Eric Eisnagle, Shannon White, Amanda Gruzar, Saleem Josephs, Klaudius Robinson, Summer Perkins, Holly Hartwig, Tara Burlingame, Marcus Conerly, John Rowe, Dana Clark, Tina Crivaro, Robert Magnuson, Heather Lemire, Julie Fogleman, Sean Donnelly, Todd Willis, Christy Copeland, Kelley Lindley



Shining Leadership

Leadership on campus never looked so bright

These organizations take care of the campus community, which involves resident life and government.

Student Government Association (SGA) provides a voice for students on campus. Under the leadership of Rob Magnuson, SGA made decisions that affected the entire student body. The Student Union Board (SUB) had yet another successful year promoting activities on campus. Movies, concerts, study breaks, trips to theme parks, dances, and comedy shows are just a few of the activities that SUB coordinated. It promoted fun, leadership, and friendship among its

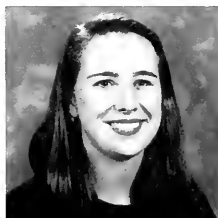
That's our budget? SUB president Brent Broszeit and Darren Rauer show some humor at the Office of Student Life.

members.

This year's Orientation Week leaders helped to usher in a new Freshman Class. One of the largest groups of O-Week leaders ever took the students through the tradition that is unique to this campus.

Student Ambassadors volunteered their time to make sure that the number of incoming freshman remained high. Through guided tours, prospective students were given a chance to view the college from a different perspective.

Change was the key word among Resident Advisors (RA's) this year. With a new Director of Resident Life, the RA's found that meetings, inservices, and forms would take over their lives.



"Students should feel as comfortable on campus as they do in their own home."
Mia Radford

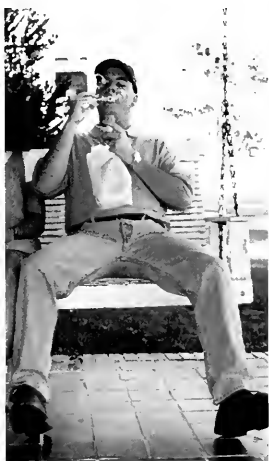


"It is an honor to be part of as good a team of leaders as we have in SGA."
Summer Perkins



"Most students do not realize the amount of work that we Resident Advisers do."
Martina Crivaro

Life is tough as an RA. Clay Emerson takes a break on the swings in front of student life. The bubbles are his way of releasing stress and having fun in the process.



Resident Advisors

Ashley Courtney, Chris DeLisle, Dana Clark, Clay Emerson, Jeremy McKinney, Chris Scofield, Tracy Berlage, Christy Ortega, Kristen Rickards, Martina Crivaro, Jeff Norris, Brad Burns, Marissa Morris, Stephanie Johnson, Stephanie Lance, Brian Roper

Educating Others

Improving and enriching the lives of students



"The best part is helping the children improve in their studies."

Anitra Smith



"AWS had an excellent year in terms of our educating students."

Dory Mamouzelos



"Our purpose is to discover the great literary minds in our college."

Tricia Bruno

Heather Ellis, a sister of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, models an outfit during the annual Autumn Elegance fashion show sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

It is truly a moral victory when students think of ways to help others more than they are helping themselves. Volunteering was one way for students to do this.

There were two clubs devoted exclusively to helping those in need educationally. Through the Best Buddy and Literacy programs, students helped children with everything from homework to social skills. The Best Buddy program offered students the opportunity to work at Blake Elementary School with children who were in need of a mentor. The Literacy program was centered in the middle of a disadvantaged community, where tutors would assist children.

The Women's Soccer Club was made up of students who shared a

common love of the game. They played against each other and clubs from around the state.

The Association of Women Students was one of the most active clubs on campus this year. They sponsored numerous events which included raising money for scholarships for students, volunteerism, the AWS fashion show, convocation speakers, and meetings on educating women on issues pertaining to their daily lives.

Members of the Cantalivers provided a source of imagination for the publications published by the organization. All styles of writing were produced by the club.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Dr. Sharon Masters, applauds Anthony Jarrett and Hina Petal as they walk on stage.



Cantalivers

Heather Puffer, Glen Schudel, Mike Solava, Dr. Claudia Stein, Tricia Bruno, Katherine Johnson, Kristi McEroy, Lee Templeton, Tim Richart





Association of Women Students

Tameara Guess, Christina Yost, Meladie Bateman, Kelly Harless, Hina Patel, Suzanne Bromley, Lucinda Godwin, Mia Radford, Dory Mamouzelos, Tiffany Hosey, Colleen Wolf, Monica Morgan, Heather Tomarchio, Jackie Steece, Dr. Sharon Masters, Tracy Morrison, Netlande Fontil



Best Buddies

Carol Fountain, Whitney Reese, Amanda Wellman, Amy Wiggins, Beth Wiederhuber, Jennifer Eckert, Michelle Murray, Michele Rom



Literacy Program

Mr. Larry Powell, Tasha Overton, Lillie Stovall, Heather Scherer, Wendy Warner, Amanda Wellman, Anitra Smith, Maves Ranola, Tricia Baloga, Brittany Pendry



Women's Soccer Club

Krista Knappman, Sam McElwain, Amy Smith, Peggy Baah, Heidi Taylor, Heather Scherer, Coach Darren, Rena Montero, Mandi Cross, Kerry Levesque, Elizabeth Ryerson, Amy Lohrer, Katie Beauchamp, Aimee Eachus, Melinda Weaver, Paula Neale



Phi Chi Theta

Dyron Watford, Darren Cassels, Jeff Norris, John Bakker, Dr. Joan Buccino, Leslie Marchbanks, Lisa Kent, Dawn Galpin, Mario Beckles, Robert Magunson, Jennifer McKibbin, Andrea Worth, Scott Beatrice, Christine Skawinski



Delta Sigma Pi

Lisa-Ann Lindo, Ray Jensen, Kirk Shalovsky, Debbie Glover, Jenny Norburn, Jennifer Neely, Mr. George Britton, Rhimov Boughich, Cindy Barr, Dana Clark, Heather Baum, Ryan Livergood, Sara Luck, Dawn LeClair, Lisa Schwitters, Brad Burns



Criminology/Sociology Club

Colleen Kell, Dr. Ridson Slate, Sonny Polk, Nathan Ritter, Jessica Jolly, Anitra Smith, Justin Mansfield, Tracy Meeker, Jennifer O'Neil, Aimee Eachus, Jill Harvey, Holly Gibbons, Ginny Harrison, Scott Harrison, Melinda Weaver, Elizabeth Kirschner, Billy Mitchell



Institute of Management Accountants

Nathan Durham, Steve Weldon, Lisa Kent, Darren Cassels, Mario Beckles, Dyron Watford, Johnathan Secrest, Alana Mann, Sharon Eckert, Stephanie Cater, Sara Luck, Shannon Powell, Mr. Clements, Jennifer McKibben, Julianne Coleman, Andrea Worth, Talia Belucci, Kim Baker, Jen McMullin, Nelly Bielecki, Jennifer Crowston



Business As Usual

Business majors had many clubs to choose from

Business majors were offered a number of honoraries and clubs to showcase their talents.

Delta Sigma Pi was the professional business fraternity on campus. Events included resume writing and guided business tours of companies. The student chapter of the American Advertising Federation was very active in introducing students to the corporate setting through activities such as company open houses.

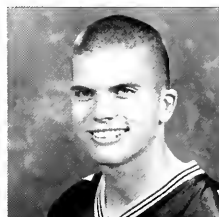
Students interested in accounting joined the Institute of Management Accountants. Their purpose was to expose accounting majors to a variety of guest speakers

Sociology/Criminology club members participated in a mock trial featuring lawyers from around the community,

who discussed the finer aspects of their jobs. Members also took part in service projects that dealt with accounting, worked with professionals on the job, and also had tours of companies they were interested in.

Phi Chi Theta is the only professional business honorary on campus. They invited accountants, marketing agents, entrepreneurs, as well as the vice president of Efficiency Chemical Bank to speak. Their motto was "May the candle of knowledge guide our ship to achievement."

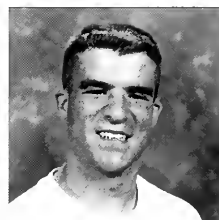
Criminology and Sociology club members participated in events that included an autopsy viewing, visit to a boot camp, guest speakers, and the always exciting trip to the gun range.



"You cannot get any better experience then working alongside a police officer." Nathan Monroe



"Delta Sigma Pi is an excellent way to get business experience outside of class." Dana Clark



"Phi Chi Theta will hopefully create job opportunities for me in the future." Scott Beatrice

Guest speakers are always popular with business clubs, as they bring real-world experience to students who can benefit from it. This speaker discusses good interviewing skills.

Clubs & Organizations



Advertising Club

Makeisha Smith, Vanessa Torres, Valerie Herrero, Jeanette Helmbrecht, Sabra States, Collen Wolf, Michael Solava, Jim Richart, Jenny Chapman



Out Under the Sun

Staying active was not hard for these students



"Despite difficulty, duty requires responsibility and selfless devotion."

Sean Donnelly



"Intramurals provide a needed level of activity and competition among students."

Amy Anstee

For the athletic-orientated student, the options for involvement on campus were plentiful. Intramural sports allowed students to stay in shape and make new friends on the field. Members of the Intramural Board were responsible for coordinating the twelve different activities. The board also consisted of a representative of each intramural team at their weekly meetings. Sports included softball, volleyball, football, tennis, basketball, soccer, and ultimate frisbee.

Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) dedicated themselves throughout the school year to

activities that tested their endurance and concentration. They believed that our coun-

try shines as the light of freedom and dignity to the world. The Physical Education club was open to any students with a major in that area. They promoted wellness through programs that educated fellow students.

Ski club gave students of all skill levels the chance to participate in water sports. Water ski team members assisted newcomers to all the various aspects of the sport.

Men's club soccer played against competition from schools as far away as Miami. Team members played for the pure enjoyment of the game, and look ahead to a new year.

ROTC members stand at attention during a drill. They must have excellent self-control during these exercises.



Reserved Officers Training Corps

Gabriel Shuler, Christopher Lynn, John Davis, Jerry Fulling, Andrew Taylor, Mark McManis, Chris Allen, John Moore, Darryl Armstrong, Corey Charelli, Justin Campfield, Lillie Stovall, Jeff Munn, Troy Renall, Doug Burr, Leonard Dugas, Chris Braden, Nathan Monroe, David Tribby, Cladius Robinson, Tia Ayala, Bobby Bishop, Jonathan Frank, Chad Amsel, Nick Braden, Andy Herstetter, Tim Bratemus, Ryan Livergood, Danny Siz, Devo Cooksey, Deborah Proctor, George Zeckler, Julie Warfield, Sean Donnelly, Katrina Goodell, Suzanne Delary, Danielle Langly, Tanya Langlas, Tasha Overton, Cheri White, Faith Pressley, Leigh Bender, Tiffany Fields, Michael Tribby, Sharon Harman, Rene Montero, Nora Modic, Jessica Brown, Laurie Hurlburt, Brenda Reed, Maria Ramsa, Marie Avampato, Josh Hynson, Christina Spafford, Scott Hanson, Billy Mitchell, Robert Hawkins, Kevin Kingsley, Jason Nobles, Vernon Chandler, Marvin Terry



Ski Club

Mr. Mark Richhart, Vanessa Vasquez, Josh Zinger, James Callan, Chris Royster, James Blasser, Rosanne Back, Ryan Floss, Dav Rice, John Trapp, Danielle Caserta, Alison Horbach, Chris Gertchan, Windy Whitmore, Kate Dobias, Shawn Horton, Jess Buchanan, Brad Sleerman, Nate Hooper, Dusty Davis, Natho Garcia, Greg Ihnyre





Men's Club Soccer

Daniel Calvo, Jonathon Bott, Bryan Marlowe, Booker Edges, John Rowe, Tye Finlay, Matt Gilliland, Josh Casils, Matt Ramsland, Marc LaDoucear, Greg Kovach, Scott Harrison, Matt Fields, Todd Kelly, John Christian, Kert Jamming, Kofi Arthur



Intramural Board

Taryn Peters, Andrea Hagen, Don Curren, Ryan O'Shea, Elias Josephs, Michael Mendez, Amy Anstee, Kim Allen, Chris Linnane, Tim Mahood, Craig Keutzman, Stanley Douge, Tye Finlay, Mr. Larry Powell, Jenneil Parks, Christina Cunningham, Shannon Tomarchio



Physical Education Club

Norman Scheuerman, Kathy McManus, Andrew Taylor, Allen Kicklighter, Taryn Peters, Judy Wright, Heather Donhauser, Aesha Brown, Todd Gulluscil



Crew Club

Anthony Lerie, Paul Caperonis, Saleem Josephs, Bob McKnight, Mr. Mark Ritchhart, Elizabeth Savoy, Michelle Stevens, Gonzalo Elguera, Arika Ruder, Ana Tosado, Danielle Beichner, Doug Walters, Kate Fitterer, Heather Sanders, Melanie Panakos

Clubs & Organizations

A Week of Multi-

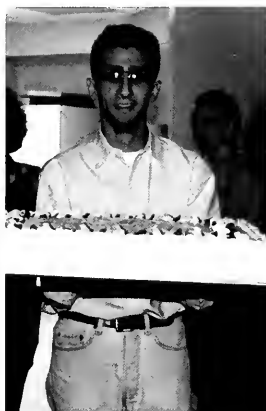


Members of ISA bond during a party celebrating friendship. Their motto: "Knowledge is the key that unlocks all doors. It doesn't matter what you look like or where you come from if you have the knowledge," Benjamin Carson.



ISA faculty advisor Mrs. Maria Teresa Fallon cuts some sandwiches with the help of her daughter Maria Teresa Fallon and Gail Cartwright. A special "thank you" to Mrs. Fallon for the extra time she spent helping the editor put this page together.

International students found a home away from home as a part of this organization.



ISA Vice-President Yunus Severoglu, a student originally from Turkey, has the honor of bringing in a decorated cake for a party sponsored by the association.

International Students Association (ISA) brought together a wide variety of cultures to create a close bond between members. With 44 countries represented, ISA took on the responsibility of educating the campus community about cultural diversity through exposure and interaction. They achieved a means of fellowship, friendship, and concern among themselves. In fostering this level of comradery, it was

the goal of the association to appreciate not only themselves, but also others in the world in which we live. All international students were automatically eligible for membership; however, the organization opened its arms to all students interested in broadening their horizons and opening their eyes to the realities of the world. Through example and action, members made a name for themselves and their countries.



International Student Association

Alic Fishle, Gail Cartwright, Yuichi Takamami, Beina Pohsoy, Lukas Muncio, Milena Radeva, Saurabh Pandolai, Frank Mosev, All Bryan, Paul Caperous, Mrs. Maria Teresa Fallon, Maurice Farrington, Andrew Taylor, Maria Teresa Fallon, Elias Josephs, Kofi Arth, Saleem Josephs, Milos Navac, Daren O'Dea, Svetlin Chamli, Kaori Keke, Dalio Ruie, Vanesa Torres, Tomara Acaramli, Jinju L, Jessica Torres, Javier Garcia, Miguel Perez, Christina Dupleo, Andrew Higgs, Tarum Saraesia, Ovea Grant, Sinuo Arajarvi, Thirya Ak, Mokesha Smith, Yunus Severoglu, Francesca Merina, Suniva Schotbargh, Marcos Hulten, Alan Melgareso, Eric Zappetti, Dan H, san, Victor Skovd, Jose Lima, Linda Koltari, Rene Kaphitka, Nicole Russel, Nina Wallen, Wilma Jusalen, Claudia Orellana, Dan, Saenz, Hina Patel, Spid Razo, Monica Jokubiez, Faleh Akai, Hexander Schopper, Fidel Vosquez, Widelene Jean-Paul, Sharle Shillingford, Marilyn Vega, Stephone Moss, Netland Fontil, Christina Cobb, Lillie Stovoll, Michael Destia

Cultural Awareness

Shades of Color sponsored multicultural as well as many other campus programs.

Shades of Color was once again committed to the unifying of persons of different cultures and races. Membership was open to any person on campus, including faculty and staff, who had an interest in learning about others. They participated in cultural story telling in Rogers Auditorium and brought in a local drama group to perform a play entitled "Our Young Black Men are Dying." They also sponsored

Shades of Color Day which was described as a "cultural myopia." During this day they had a block party with the music provided by a local radio station. The organization also combined with Stetson University on a student leadership retreat. During this time they attended activities on building self-esteem with other cultures and goal-setting. Shades of Color had a year of active involvement on campus.



President for the first semester was Shariene Shillingford. Her involvement with the organization helped to create a year dedicated to the education of people everywhere.



Two Shades of Color members, Marylin Vega and Claudia Orellana, dance to the music during Multi-Cultural Week. The party was set to the beat of music from various cultures around the world providing for a festive atmosphere.



Shades of Color
Ian Bryen, Yuchi Takenami, Milos Noviac, Monica Jakubic, Cnstina Dudier, Innocent Kere, Andrew Taylor, Dr. Edward Plowman, Lori Koike, Lisa Kent, Javier Garcia, Eric Zappieth, Svetlin Chernli, Syad Razo, Saleh Eshaq, Ali Al-Neyadi, Paul Caperton, Vivi Lai, Carl Cartwright, Don Hassan, Yunus Severoglu, Tatun Sardesai, Sgt. Roberta Anderson, Mrs. Maria Teresa Fallon, Nichole Russell, Na Wallen, Saoudah Pandola, Betty Keiso, Nikki George, Neftalide Frubie, Krisy Mainelly, Doreen Narega, Rhimov Baughnich, Tony Sears, Maria Teresa Fallon, Fernando Garcia, Alric Fitchie, Yolanda Cooke, Tracy Meeker, Anita Smith, Lile Stoval, Nora Jdic, Melodie Bateman, Maves Ronola, Claudia Orellana, Shariene Shillingford, Suniva Shatbargh, Wilna Justilan, Ramona Reyes, Marilyn Vega, Danny Suenz, Barry Hauser, Cindy Chastin



It looks like no one is exempt from the fun of Multi-Cultural Week and that includes our own Assistant Dean of Students Michelle Wolf. She finds that spending some time in the dunk tank might not be as much fun as it first seemed, especially after someone hits the target.

Clubs & Organizations





You Light Up

my life

Smiling faces are everywhere, and a familiar one can always be found. All around campus students can be seen studying, working, or just having fun. Friendships and memories are made every day. Students are the true life of the campus, and they are quick to form lasting bonds with one another. From freshmen to seniors, each class brings new individuality to the campus and each person takes a turn lighting up the lives of those around them.

Christina Spafford jokingly pushes Danny Saenz into a bowl of whipped cream at the Banana Split party during O-Week.

What are

your plans
after
graduation?

"I plan to attend law school somewhere in the southeast and later become a government official."

-Beth Fisher

"Hopefully I'll go to osteopathic medical school, if not I will go into the U. S. Army as a 2nd Lieutenant."

-Aristotle Vaseliades

"I'm getting married the weekend after graduation. Then I'll be getting a teaching position."

-Brooke VanDenHul

"If I tell you, I'm going to have to kill you!"

-Billy Mitchell

Now What?

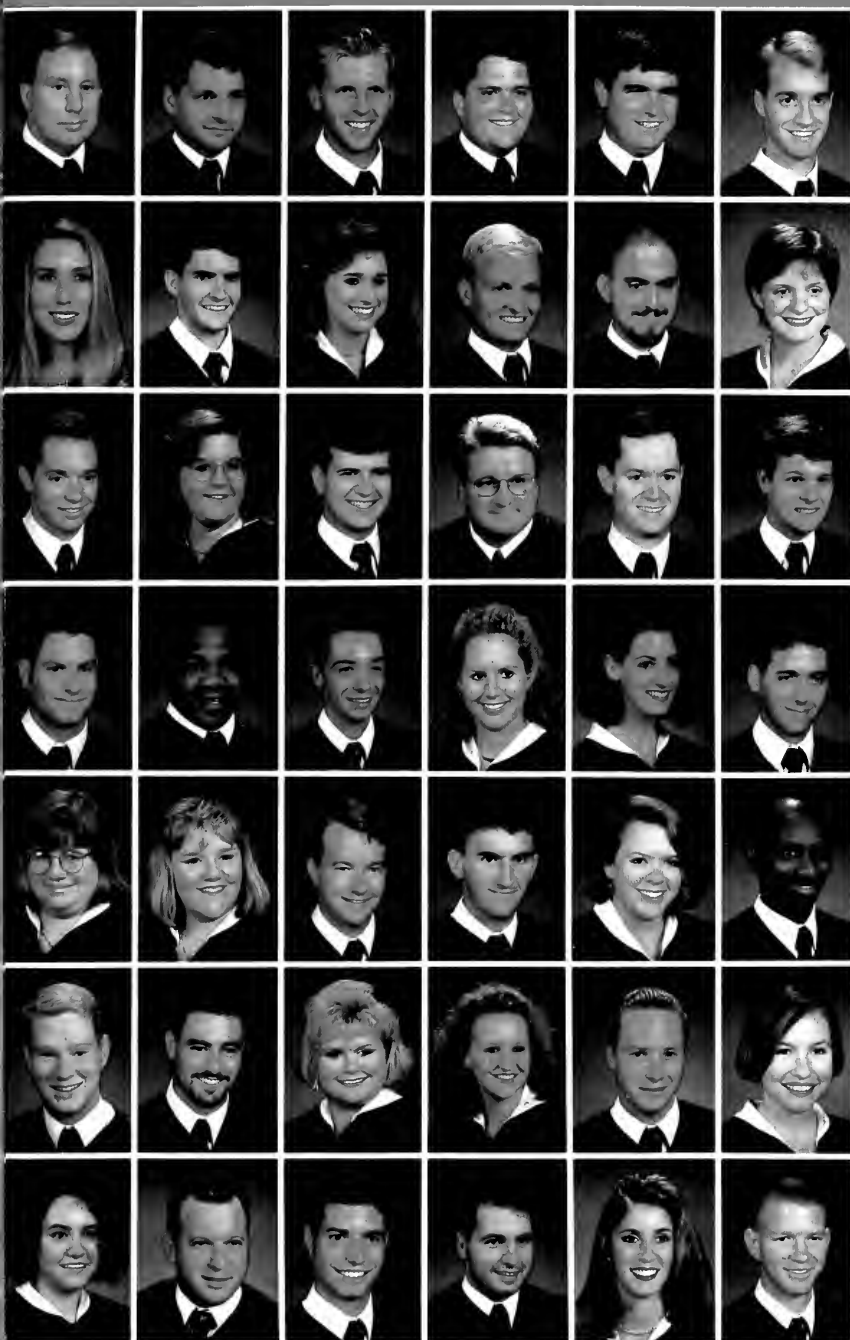
Seniors end one journey, start another

As the semester comes to a close and graduation is just around the corner, this question is on the minds of many graduating seniors: What is next? After surviving four years of the cafeteria's mysterious casseroles and goulash, 124 hours of classes (at least), the CLAST, countless convocations, grueling internships, stressful all-nighters to finish lengthy papers, and the miracle medicines of the infirmary, a degree in anything is well-deserved. However, the real question is what to do with this piece of paper announcing the successful attainment of a life-long goal. Some will continue their educations at various graduate schools, while others will jump right into the work force. Although exciting opportunities lie ahead for the class of 1997, they will leave this campus with a tear in their eye, and a dream in their heart.



Senior Casandra Montefu packs up her memories and leaves behind her mark.





Matthew Agnini
Dawn Alexander
Carlos Altman
Mark Anderson
Matthew Anderson
Michael Arms
Shawn Austin
Jonathan Badgett

Amanda Bailey
Christina Barrow
Amy Barnicki
Robert Basanez
Catrena Best
John Bills
Chris Birdsall
Kristen Blier

Sarah Blier
Brian Bocash
Matthew Bolan
Jennifer Brakora
Gary Brickhouse
Ralph Brown
Benjamin Buie
Brad Burns

Bryan Burns
Paul Butler
James Callan
Anthony Campbell
Anthony Capece
Lisa Carfi
Jennifer Carosielli
Thomas Carter

Gail Cartwright
Darren Cassels
Stephanie Cater
LeAnne Chancey
Blake Chandler
Vernon Chandler
Jennifer Chapman
Solomom Chinn

Paul Chistolini
Elizabeth Clark
Ken Cothran
Robert Craig
Melissa Crews
Lysa Crossett
James Davis
Jane Davis

Terri Davis
Michelle Davis
Michelle DeBello
Chet Deimling
Paul DeMoon
Pedro DeSousa
Wendi Dixon
John Dobbin

Heather Dodson
 Eaye Edgin
 Ryon Erickson
 Clark J. Erickson, Jr.
 Mark Fazio
 Elizabeth Fisher
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 Teasha-Lee Frattarelli

Angela Frazer
 Rozene Frett
 Laurel Galbraith
 Kelly Gallagher
 Dawn Galpin
 Kelly Gard
 Susan Gasner
 Courtney Gazlay

Melanie Genevick
 Deborah Glover
 Rebecca Gonzalez
 Craig Green
 Julia Gridley
 Karen Griner
 Carissa Grinn
 Teri Haas

Andrew Hall
 Harry Halley III
 Brian Harper
 Jan Harrington
 Randolph Harrison
 Holly Hartwig
 Kathryn Hale
 Jeffrey Heitman

Valerie Herrero
 Jady Hill, Jr.
 Kendall Hinshaw
 Hedda Hoel
 Bradley Hof
 Joni Hogan
 Kimberly Holloway
 Ricci Honer

Kris Hopkins
 Lori Hull
 Marcos Hulten
 Joshua Hynson
 Greg Itnyre
 Douglas J. Johnson
 Kerry Johnson
 Stephanie Johnson

Jessica Jolly
 Rahim Jones
 Sarah Kasica
 Allen Kee
 Todd Kelly
 Lisa Kent
 Ashley Ketner
 Alan Kicklighter



Is It Love?

Seniors and their relationships

Most people come to college not only to gain an education, but also to acquire a mate, or at least a potential one. Some were lucky and found their true love during their freshman orientation. Others found unconditional love buried within a great friendship. Still others played the field using the trial and error theory and eventually found their match. Some couples became engaged as students and planned weddings for shortly after graduation. Others decided to put their love to the ultimate test and wait until after graduate school. All couples could agree that college definitely taught them how to survive a relationship. They had to manage their school work and extracurricular activities with their quality time together. Often couples had scheduled days for spending time together. For instance, Thursday night was usually a night out with friends and the weekends were for one's significant other. So many successful relationships have started on this campus. Who would have thought?



Seniors Becky Loden and R. J. Wallace dance the night away together. They plan to stay together after graduation.

What did

you learn
outside of the
classroom?

"There is more
to life than col-
lege. At times,
you have to
focus on those
things."

-Larissa Schiller

"The proper
techniques to
cafe ratting."

-Aristotle
Vaseliades

"How to coordi-
nate different
Bath & Body
Works scents
with different
outfits."

-Ricci Honer

"I have learned
to become a
better leader
and to be more
open-minded."

-Becky Loden

What cafe

meal will you miss the most?

"I will miss stir fry in the cafe the most, especially when my sisters and I line up outside 15 minutes before the door opens."

-Julia Gridley

"Biscuits and gravy."

-John Dobbin

"Shepherd's pie."

-Weston Nickerson

"All the meals! They're all so good!"

-Billy Mitchell

"Country fried steak."

-Andrew Hall

It's an Epidemic

Seniors everywhere catch senior-itis

It's unavoidable ... it's contagious ... and it's grabbing a hold of seniors all over campus. It's SENIOR-ITIS! The symptoms are skipping classes, staying up all hours of the night, sleeping in until noon, numbering the days until graduation, and reminding everyone that this is the last time you will "ever have to do this." This disease usually does not effect seniors' grades because they have already mastered time management skills and are experts on the tricks of the trade for passing classes. No one has found a cure for this disease, but then again no one really wants to because Senior-itis is a painless disease that allows plenty of time for hobbies and just goofing off. This disease caught Niki McDonald off guard and she often found herself shopping at Walmart for the most trivial items such as a new brand of shampoo even when she already had a full bottle in her room. On the other hand, Heather Dodson found herself watching recorded episodes of Melrose Place with a roomful of friends. Although there is no cure for Senior-itis, the disease does wear off after the cap and gown have been worn and the degree has been given.



Instead of studying for his classes, senior Mike Mendez works out in the student fitness center and hopes staying in shape will cure his senior-itis.





Kevin Kingsley
Bernadette Kinney
Elizabeth Kirschner
Kaori Koike
Joe Kolad
Neil Kosciak
Heidi Kovach
Regan Krech

Michael Kreusch
Craig Kurtzman
Krystyna Lapinski
Gary Larsen
Wade Lawrence
Jonathan Lee
Linsey Leech
Norbert Lempenger

Lawrence Leshar
Kelley Lindley
Chris Linnane
Rebecca Loden
Kimberly Lohmann
Denise Lopez
Kenneth Love
Lori Madden

Robert Magnuson
Lesli Marchbanks
Victoria Marshall
Amy Martin
Kenley Matheney
Jeffrey May
Nicole McDonald
Robyn McDowell

Charlee McKinney
Cynthia McKinnon
Catherine McMahon
Lisa McNeley
David Meldeau
Alan Melgarejo
Francesca Menna
Tara Merlina

Melissa Meyer
Gregory Meyer
Jon Miller
Mindy Milnes
William Mitchell
Casandra Montefu
Andrew Moorhead
Tonya Morrow

Weston Nickerson
Jason Nobles
Milos Novcic
James Nunnallee
Kota Onodera
Claudia Orellana
Jennifer Otten
James Ouellette

Heather Overmyer
Lorie Owens
Brian Paisley
Lili Parish
Austin Parker
Cynthia Parker
Stacey Pellerin
Marie Perrin

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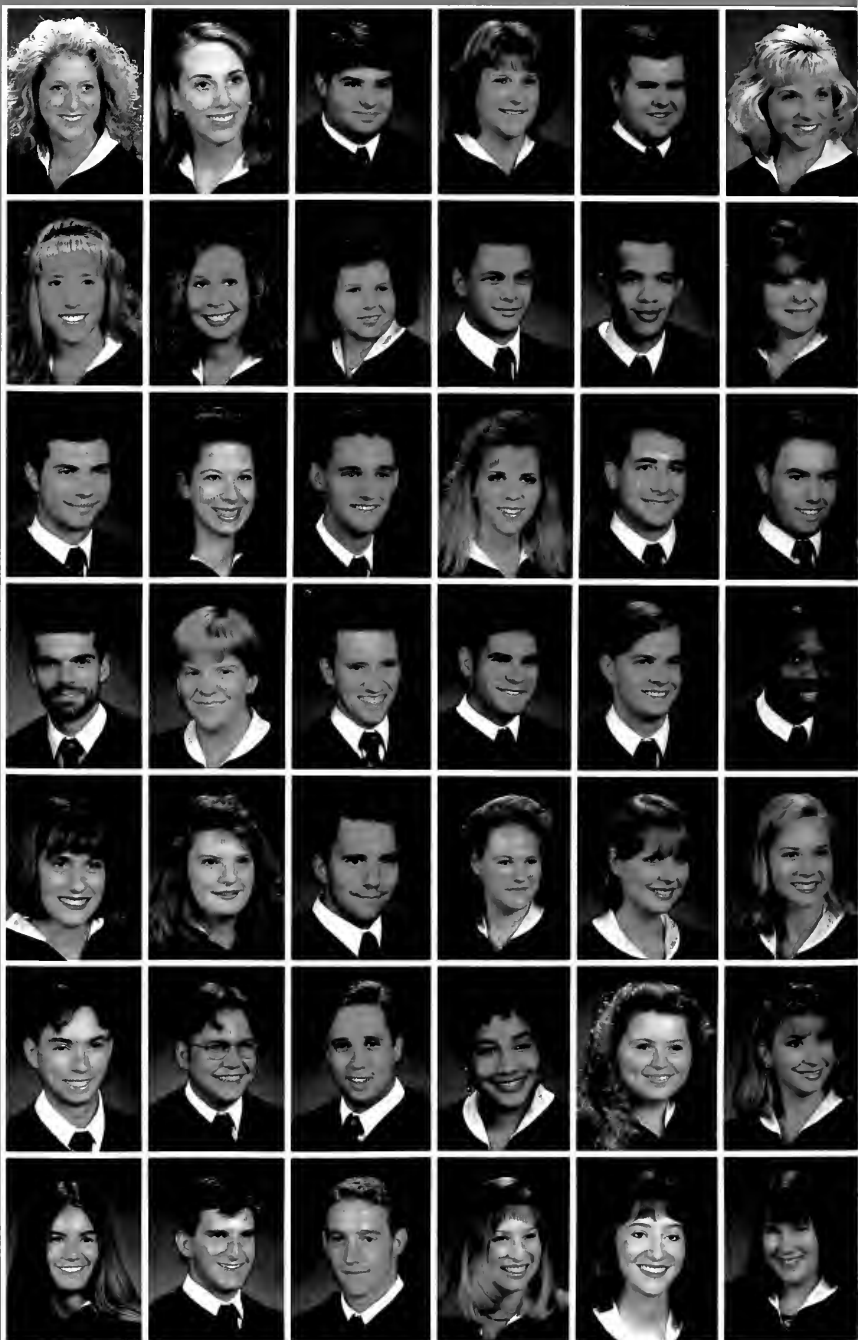
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Larissa Schiller
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Gina-Marie Scuderi
Amanda Seale

Kiek Shalosky
William Sharp
Ryan Sheck
Sharlene Shillingford
Crystal Short
Deana Sinibaldi
Kenneth Skinner
Susan Slayton

Amy Smith
Emery Smith II
Michael Solava
Christina Spafford
Shelley Speight
April Stanley
Ronda Starner
Chris Steden



Testing the Waters

Seniors intern to practice for the real world

Finally, after three years of classes and preparations, the seniors were ready to plan for the future. For many of them, this meant filling out applications to graduate school, attending interviews to potential workplaces, and interning. Many of the seniors had the opportunity to apply all the knowledge they accumulated in the past three years to their future careers. Interning allowed seniors to test out their field and assure them whether or not this was the career for them. This made it all worthwhile no matter how time consuming, tiring or stressful the internship was. Knowing that this is what they wanted gave seniors security as they began a whole new journey. Interning also gave seniors the unique chance to learn what life in the real world was like and gain first-hand knowledge of what to expect from future employers. It was a time to put everything to the test and to discover what lies ahead.



Posing for his senior pictures, Jamie Ouellette thinks of how great it will be in the real world.

What

advice can you give to upcoming seniors?

"Make the most of your last year here, but don't over extend yourself ... be sure to leave time to just have fun." -Paige Waller

"Carpe Diem!" -Weston Nickerson

"Be sure to plan ahead for the future. Time goes by too fast to procrastinate." -Melanie Genevicz

"Enjoy your senior year to the fullest because it definitely goes by too fast." -Julia Gridley

Where is

your favorite
place to
study?

"My room
because I like
to listen to
music while I
study."

-Heather
Dodson

"The library
because that is
where you're
supposed to
study!"

-Andrew Hall

"The toilet
because it's
nice and quiet
in there."

-Bryan Burns

"In my room
because I can
listen for the
phone and take
a nap if I get
sick of studying."

-Karli Ross

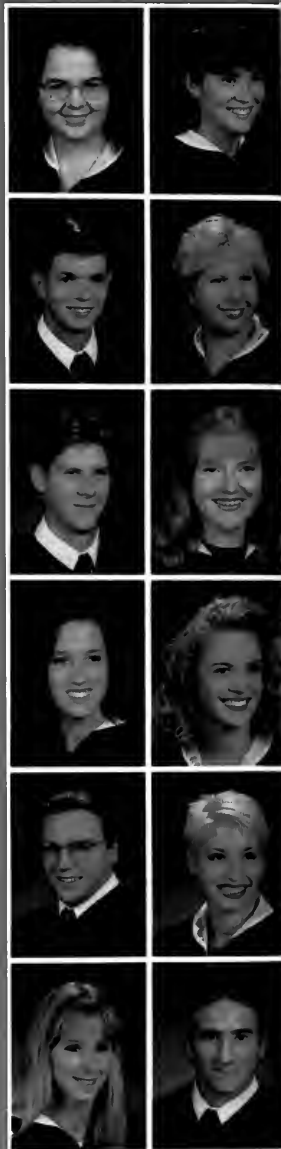
Looking Back

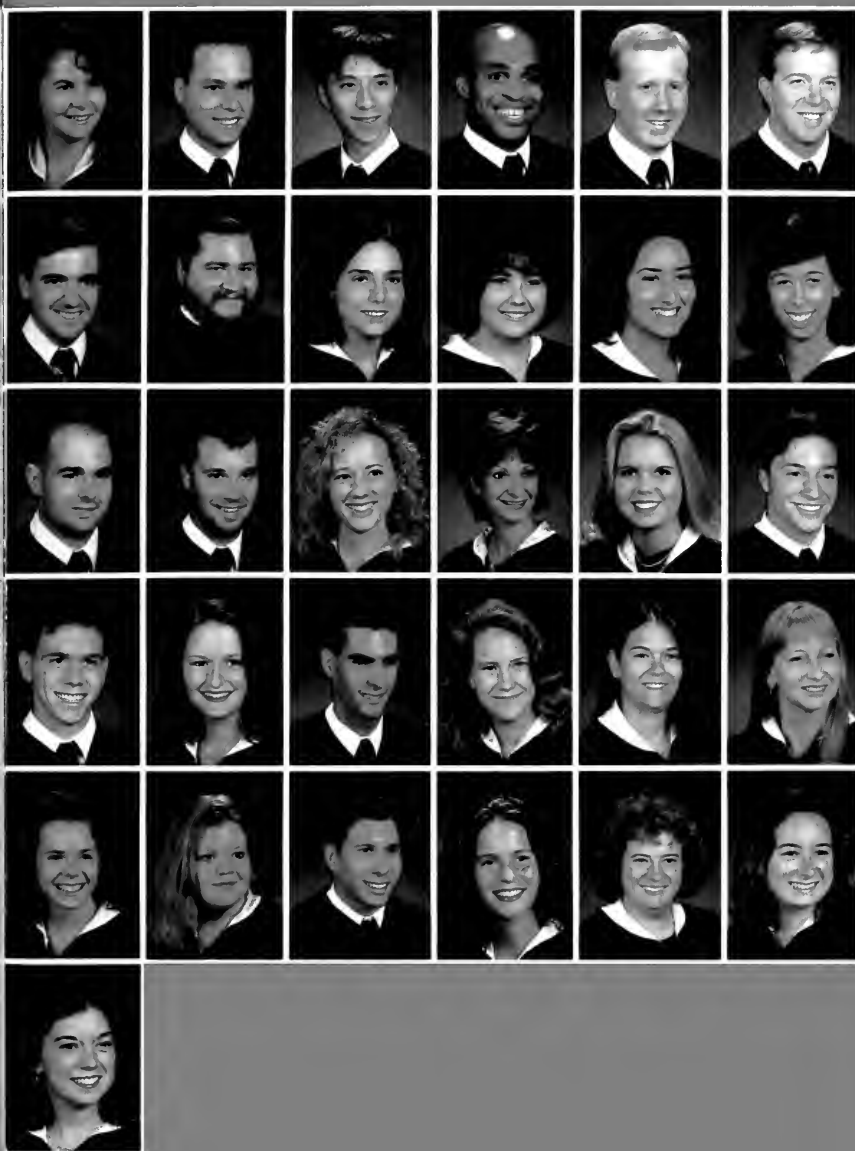
Seniors reminisce about the good ole' days

After four years on this campus, seniors have accumulated enough memories to fill several scrapbooks. Seniors most memorable moments range from being freshmen and participating in Playfair during O-Week to cracking jokes while waiting in line to get senior pictures taken. Making these memories is what seniors will miss the most as they leave behind their mark, not only in the senior sidewalk but also in the spirit of this college. Karli Ross chuckled when she remembered the first time she tried to do laundry as a freshman. "It was a mess!" Heather Young recalled her greatest moment as the opportunity to be involved in the college's excellent music department. She considered it a privilege to learn from so many talented musicians. These memories are what keeps the college experience close to the hearts of seniors long after graduation. They've achieved not only a sense of accomplishment, but also enough memories to keep their hearts smiling for years to come.



At the Zeta Tau Alpha White Violet Ball, seniors Matt Valentine and Tara Merlina smile for a picture so they will never forget that enchanted evening.





Kathryn Stephen
Tracie Stiltner
Jennifer Summers
Chris Swink
Yuichi Takanami
Andrew Taylor
Willis Templeton
Johnny Thomas

Kevin Thomas
Sheri Thompson
John Thrift
Bruce Thornhill
Shannon Tomarchio
Kellie Tommie
Vanessa Torres
Tamara Tsark

Matthew Valentine
Brooke Van Den Hul
Aristotle Vaseliades
Brent Wagler
Jessica Walker
Martha Walker
Jennifer Wallace
Ryan James Wallace

Paige Waller
Christie Ware
Dyron Wattford
Melinda Weaver
Kevin Wemyss
Kimberly Whitaker
Heather Whitney
Juanita Whitley

Karl Williams
Dyana Wilson
Tracey Windows
Misti Winemiller
Kurt Wolgast
Melissa Womack
Judy Wright
Heather Young

Simone Zier
Eric Zoppetti
Anna Zuazo

How have *junior's* feelings toward college changed since year one?

More Serious 84%

Same 12%

Less Serious 4%

Juniors Dana Clark and Zibby Cornell know how important it is to do well in their classes, so they never pass up a chance to ask questions and get some clarification.



After studying for several hours, junior Tiffany Roberts takes a well deserved study break with some cheetos.



Andrew Agnini
Chris Allen
Edward Allen
Amy Anderson
Andy Anguish
Amy Anstee
Simo Arajarvi



Neil Archuleta
Maria Avampato
Kimberly Bailey
Greg Baker
Kimberly Baker
John Bakker
Athena Barco





Volker Bargenda
Jennifer Barnes
Sabrina Barry
Stephanie Bartha
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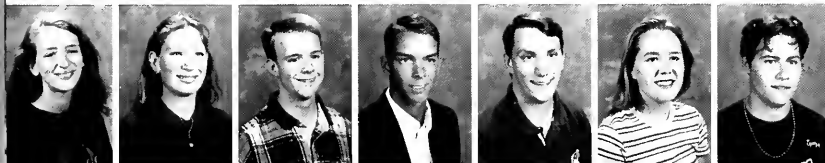
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Jonathan Black
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Summer Bosserman
Tunisha Bovan
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Lori Bremer
Jamie Brennan
Melinda Brock
Katherine Brown



Brent Broszeit
Aesha Brown
Karen Bruce
Jesse Bryant
Beth Buchanan
Maribeth Buie
Jason Burkhardt



Lisa Burkhardt
Sarah Burson
Doug Caldwell
Justin Campfield
Christopher Chadwick
Erin Charlton
Paul Chapman



Paul Chasse
Samuel Chavers
Jennifer Cheney
Michael Christensen
John Christiansen
Jessica Citti
Dana Clark



Windy Claytor
Claribel Collazo
Timothy Cooper
Jennifer Coppage
Zibby Cornell
Ashley Courtney
Megan Crandall

Scott Craver
Martina Crivaro
Timothy Cuthbertson
Christopher Daviaux
Desiree Davis
Liesle Davis
Chris DeLisle



Michelle de Meza
Jason DeVane
Danny Dever
Debra Devereux
Sylvia Dickens
Christopher Dickinson
Cliff Dixon



Heather Donhauser
Sean Donnelly
Bo Dorman
David Dowdy
Leonard Dugas
Kelley Dunn
Aimee Eachus



Jennifer Eckert
Sharon Eckert
Jonathan Eckman
Jaime Edwards
Christine Ellenburg
Heather Ellis
Heather Lynn Ellis



Melissa Ellis
Scott Embree
Clay Emerson
Maurice Farrington
Brenda Faulhaber
Thomas Filippello
Robert Flores



Cathleen Fox
Cole Fredricks
Kelley Friedt
Jessica Gates
William Giffing
Lara Gilbert
Lucinda Godwin



Stephanie Goebel
Barbara Goff
Allison Gokee
Daynara Gonzalez
Nichole Good
Stephen Grebeck
Andy Gregersen



Mark Hall
Michelle Hammond
Ginny Harrison
Laura Harris
Lisa Harter
Jill Harvey
Dan Hassan



Where do juniors go

for a

Good Time?

Having been around for two years, the Juniors knew the hot spots of the area, and where to go for a good time. Ybor City, Pleasure Island, or just out to a decent restaurant provided some entertainment during the year. For most, the junior year is seen as the final step before senior life and the reality of graduation. Classes are harder and grades are more important as students delve deeper into their majors, so a break from all the stress is often welcomed. Sometimes just a chance to get off campus is all the relief they need. With the Freshmen Fifteen no longer a threat, many juniors made nightly runs to Baskin Robbins or could be seen shopping at Walmart at any hour. Entertainment was even found in their own residence hall lobbies. Practically every Thursday night, one could find various students eating popcorn and watching NBC's hit TV series "Friends." From Pizza Hut to McDonald's or Church Street to residence hall lobbies, juniors knew the places to go to relieve the stresses of college.

Junior Brent Broszeit takes a break from his studies to enjoy a slice of pizza.



Juniors Tiffany Roberts, Tina Crivaro, Summer Perkins, Jesse Bryant, and Clay Emerson spend Halloween at Universal Studios with sophomores Marcus Conerly and Kim Johnston and freshmen Sarah St. John and Caroline Cowley.



Lawrence Horne
Jason Howell
Stephanie Hoy
Wade Humphries
Jason Hunt
Scott Hunter
Alison Hunthorp

Jeanette Helmbrecht
Cynthia Hennemann
Traci Hertzog
Christopher Hess
Andrew Higgs
William Holladay
Jennean Hopf

How many times have juniors

their majors?

Never

28%

Once

51%

Twice

14%

Three or
more times

7%

Junior Monica Morgan shows off her high facial mask. Maybe she should change her major to cosmetology.



Juniors Jon Bott and Shannon White flash their smiles with freshman Kotheryn Zollman. What a precious trio!



Laurie Hurlbert
Cindy Hurner
Stephanie Iacoviello
Kit Ingui
Anthony Jarrett
Dawn Jeffries
Sarah Jenness



Angela Jewett
Katherine Johnson
Lance Joseph
Douglas Katz
Colleen Kell
Deidre Kelly
Bette Kelso





Minnie Kester
Dusty King
Mark Klepper
James Kline
Andrea Kosa
Daniel Koury
Cynthia Kragh



Steven Kreft
Lawrence Kyzer
Stephanie Lance
Holly Lanier
Lindsay Leach
Mike Leach
Dawn LeClair



April Leitheuser
Jennifer Leonard
Carolyn Lester
Mike Lewis
Sean Lewis
Mark Longnecker
Julie Lyeki



William Lyon
Sara Luck
Amy Madden
Tina Majewski
Dory Mamouzeloz
Anthony March
Danielle Marcus



Dan Marquis
Jennifer Marshal
Frances Martin
Melanie Mason
Carrie Masterson
Frank Maynard
James McBride



Jason McConnell
Laurie McCumber
Kristi McElroy
Shannon McElwain
Josh McGlenn
Ryan McHugh
Mark McMann



Kathy McManus
Susan McMillin
Tracy Meeker
Gretchen Metcalf
George Miller
Karen Miller
Brandy Millington



David Mills
Brook Miscoski
Matt Moleta
Monica Morgan
Chris Munoz
Heath Murdock
Erin Murphy

Nichole Mussoline
Kolman Nardone
Hillary Nelson
Heather Nichiporuk
Jeff Norris
Tracee Notestine
Kelly O'Brien



Christine Olmstead
Jennifer O'Neal
Christy Ortega
Eric Osborne
Katy Overstreet
Gina Panepento
Joy Partain



Chris Pasquarello
David Pavelski
Jenna Pearce
Miguel Perez
Summer Perkins
Lynette Peterson
John Picard



Kelly Pickens
Joseph Pillitteri
Jeannine Pittsley
Carmen Polanco
Jennifer Potts
Melanie Powell
Bridget Price



Joy Proctor
Mia Radford
Sujit Ray
Whitnet Reese
Sandra Reeves
Jim Richart
Jose Rivera



Tiffany Roberts
Klaudius Robinson
Karen Rochelle
Brian Roper
Alison Rose
Jill Rosenhouse
Shannon Sabaj



Danny Saenz
Jennifer Sanderson
Deborah Sands
Denise Sands
Kathy Sangster
Amy Sargeant
Angela Sapone



Shannon Sapp
Tamara Scaroni
Norman Scheuerman
Lindsay Schiebel
Corey Schofield
Glenn Schudel
Lisa Schwitters



Just so she could be in the yearbook, junior Krista Stiefel begs the college photographer to take a picture of her. Your wish is granted, Krista.



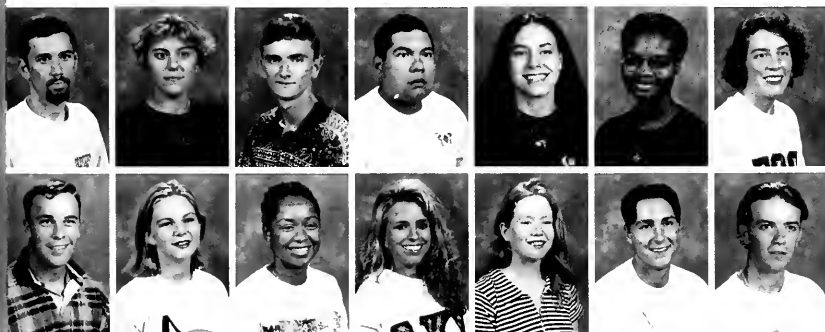
Are Juniors ready

to be seniors?

Juniors now have three years of college experience under their belts and are more than ready to take on the prestigious status of being a senior. They have held offices in various organizations around campus leading their peers in a progressive direction. They have excelled in academics and athletics and are seen as role models in the eyes of underclassmen. With their fresh ideas and daring spirits, they set standards for future classes to live by. They conquered the CLAST. No matter how many tries it might have taken, they still did it. Through the years, juniors matured and realized that college is a place for learning, not only in the classroom, but also in their residence halls. Juniors discovered that college was not just fun and games anymore. It was a place to discover who you are and to prepare to prove it to an unbelieving world. The class of 1998 has everything to be proud of and even more to gain.



Juniors Desiree Davis and Holly Lanier chat outside the Mass Communications building before class on the first day of the fall semester.



Christopher Scofield
Jennifer Scott
Jonathan Secrest
Johnny Simancas
Alicia Simpson
Donna Sinclair
Christine Skawinski

Sam Small
Amy Smalling
Makeisha Smith
Jennifer Smither
Rebecca Snavely
Jason Snyder
Scott Snyder

What do juniors do

for a study break?

Eat

33%

Exercise

6%

Visit w/
Friends

61%

Needing some fresh air, junior Steven Kreft paints the sidewalk in front of the Pi Kappa Phi house between study sessions.



After two straight hours of studying, junior Kim Allen performs a mini concert for her room mate.



Junior Mia Radford accidentally fall asleep while studying for a business class. Maybe she's dreaming about Maslow's hierarchy of needs.



Chanlin Sok
Andrew Sponseller
Sabra States
Jacquelyn Steese
M. E. Stephens
Matthew Stevens
Krista Stiefel

Tiffany Story
Scott Streaker
Jeff Strickland
Michelle Sturgess
Ben Sverdlow
Brian Sweat
Jennifer Synpneski

John Taylor
Richard Taylor
Amanda Tjong
Christopher Toblesky
Jessica Torres
Craig Toth
Christine Trakas

Vanessa Triglia
Sean Truskowski
Heather Tuel
Kevin Updike
Fidel Vasquez
Amy Voelpel
Dawn Wade

Kelly Walker
Kevin Walton
Steven Weldn
Diane White
Shannon White
Chris Whitney
Karl Wielecki

Carrie Williams
Debra Williams
Michael Williams
Olivia Wilson
Zelda Wilson
Aaron Winchester
Colleen Wolf

Jessica Woodruff
Deidre Wortendyke
Janet Wright
Roxanne Youngs
George Zeckler

What exactly do these

upperclass consider themselves?

UPPER CLASS 39%

LOWER CLASS 0%

IN BETWEEN 63%

Alana Mann, "I consider myself upperclass because we've been her for a year already and know what's going on."

Jennifer Lujbli, "I consider myself upperclass because I'm not a freshman!"

"Hum, slimmy yet satisfying," has become Sarai Silva's motto as she enjoys her selection of the food available at the cafeteria.

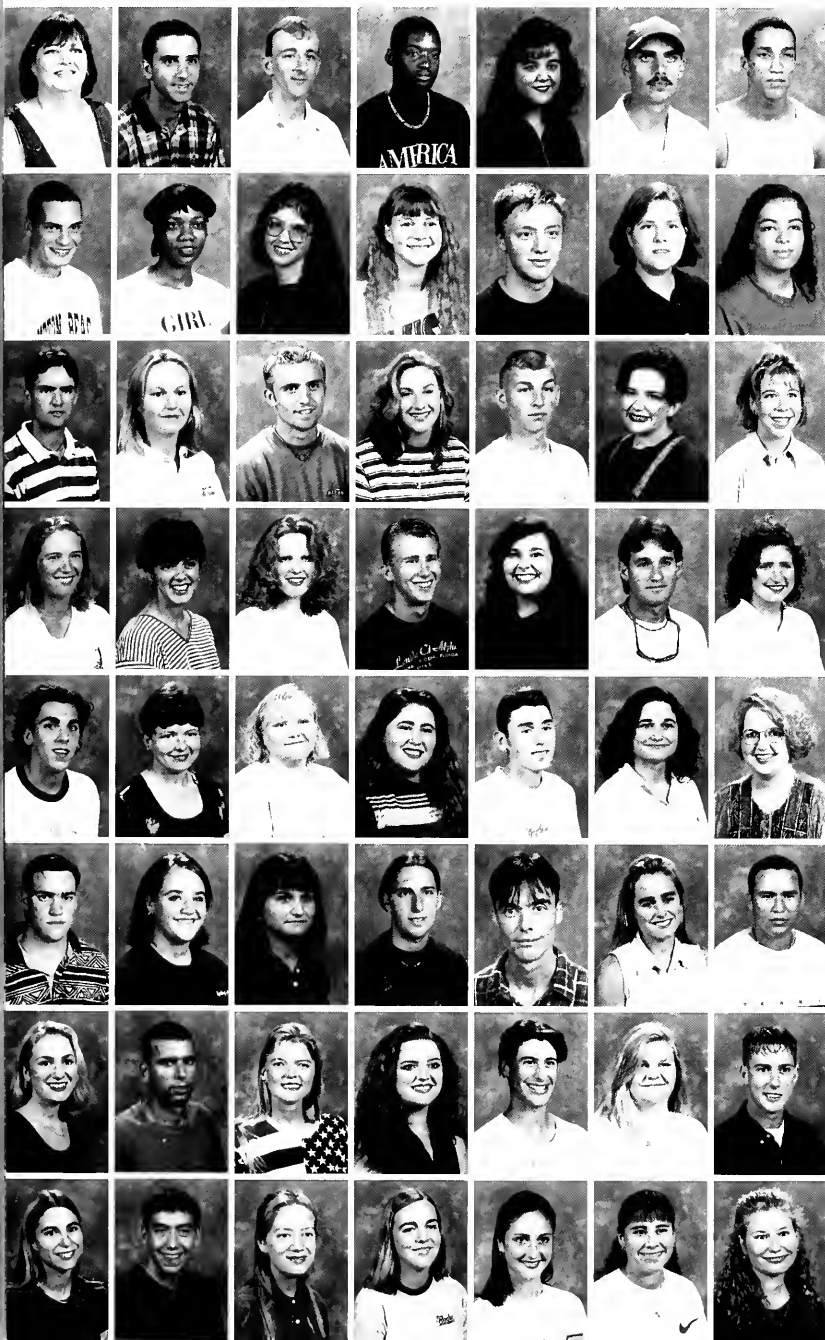


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William Anderson



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Peggy Baah
Selina Balding
Richard Ballinger
Heather Barrus
Luanne Barto
Melanie Bay





Robin Bayer
Joshua Beardsley
Mark Beck
Ahmad Belfog
Talia Bellucci
Jeremy Bennett
Herminio Bermudez

Scott Bikowski
Tara Blackwell
Beth Blossom
Kristin Boardman
Darko Bobinac
Nadia Bostick
Rhimou Boughich

Casey Bourque
Christina Bowen
Larry Bowles
April Box
Christopher Bradon
Jennifer Branson
Holly Branch

Jaime Bridges
Marieka Brokas
Suzanne Bromley
Mark Brown
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Kristy Bryan

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James Cameron
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Suzanna Cannefax-Smith

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Jana Chamberlain
Svetlin Chamil
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Meghan Chatterton
Daniel Chelak
Jana Christensen
David Clark

Lee Clark
Christopher Clause
Cristina Cobb
Shanna Lee Coetzec
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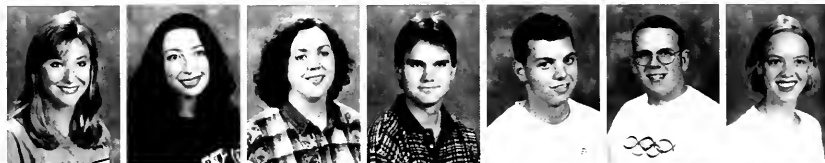
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Karin Dahle



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Dusty Davis
John Davis
Inez De Deugci
Travis Dennis
Leslie Derk



Danielle DeSimon
Kathryn DiLeo
Christy Dozier
Nathan Dunham
Andrew Dunlap
James Dykes
Rebekah Eckman



B. J. Edwards
Matthew Elliott
Shannon Emery
Charles Fair
Christopher Fairchild
Catherine Ferguson
Alric Fischle



Amanda Fite
Meredith Fitepatrick
Ryan Floss
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Nathan Garcia
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Christy Giordano
Jennifer Gilbride
Annette Giovanelli
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Nicole Goldstein
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How do the sophomores

Rhimou Boughich discovers the fun in being involved in the discussions of the Student Union Board.

Compare this year with last year?

BETTER 72%

WORSE 7%

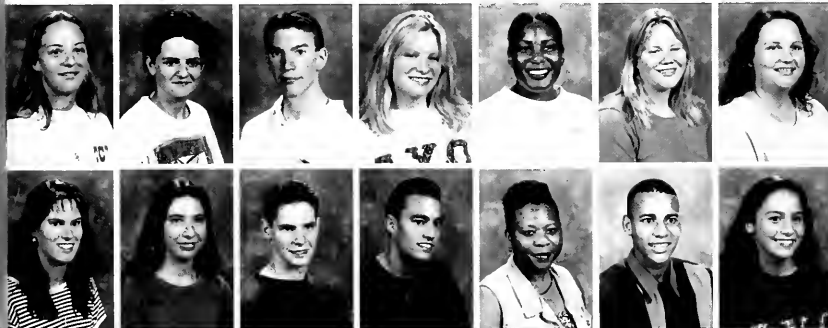
SAME 21%

Heather Carricoffe, "This year is both better and worse than last year. It's worse as far as classes go, but I have much more friends this year than last year."

Mark Jenkins, "It was nice coming to your first day on campus already knowing everyone."



Chris Clause is completely sure of the fact that his sophomore year is better than his freshman year.



Marie Graham
Orla Grant
Matthew Grieves
Amanda Gruzas
Tameara Guess
Krista Gundersen
Colleen Habbab

Andrea Hagen
Kerri Hamernick
Jeffrey Hamilton
Justin Hansfield
Shellitha Hastings
Robert Hawkins
Carrie Heiser

What do the sophomores

think of the **CLAST** examination?

A 10%

B 12%

C 63%

D 15%

- A) Just one more test to get over with
- B) Highly affective tool in discovering your strengths and weaknesses
- C) Simply a requirement in order to graduate
- D) Haven't given it much thought

These four sophomores, Eva Ilczyszyn, Allyson Colangelo, Heather Thorpe and Kristen Imhoff, agree that trick or treating on Halloween is the best way to party.



Dean Altenhoffen finds that the best way to relieve stress and forget about matters such as the CLAST is to curl up in a lobby chair with a Mountain Dew.

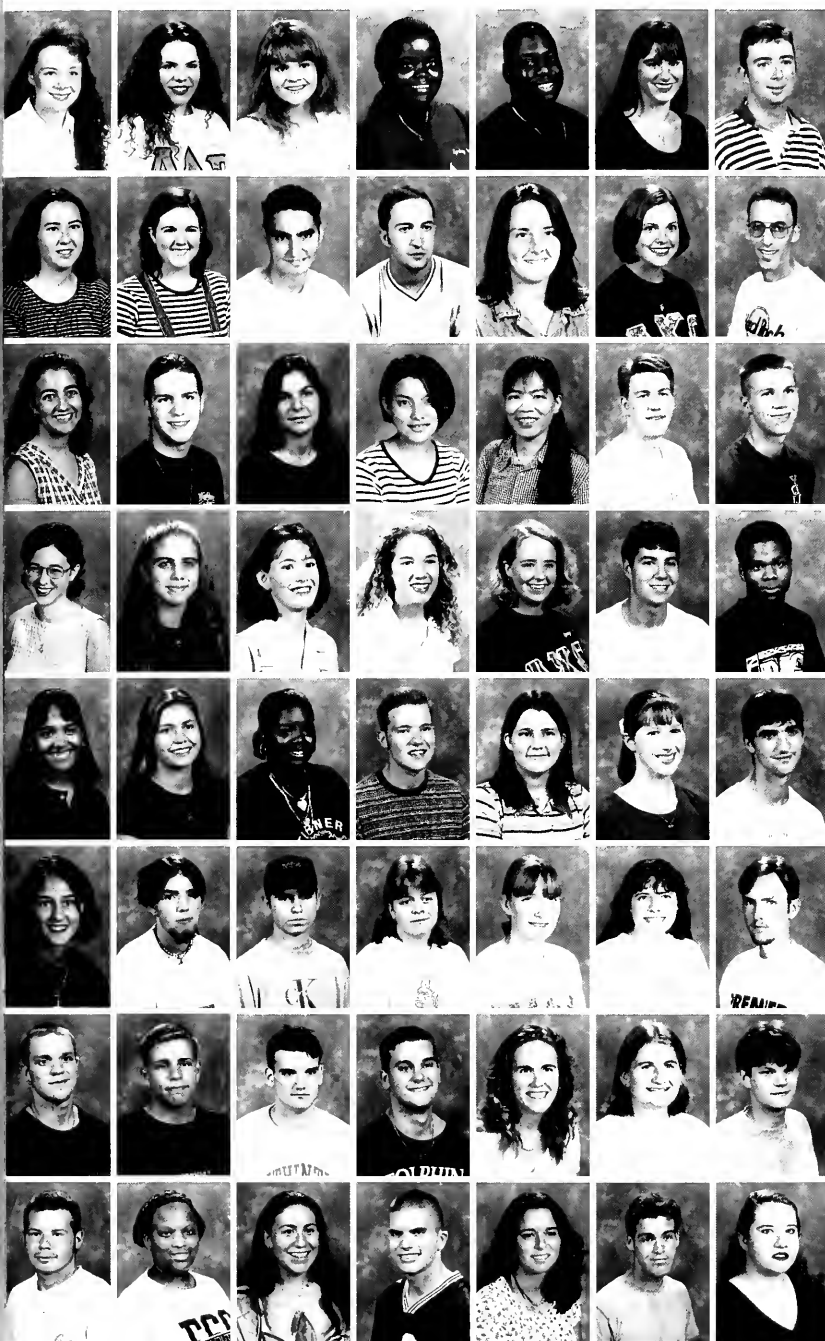


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Tracy Herb
John Hickman
David Hoagland
George Holden
Matthew Holland
Kristen Hommel



Sarah Beth Hopton
Tiffany Hosey
Barry Houser
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Stacy Huggins
Laura Hughes
Seth Humphreys





Victoria Hutto
Eva Ilczyszyn
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Wideline Jean-Paul
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Mark Jenkins

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Hsiu Yuan Lai
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Christine Martin
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Tobias McGlenn
Anthony McGonnell
Jeremy McKinney
Jennifer McMullin
Jessica McNamara
Doug Meierdiercks

Justin Merritt
Kenisha Missick
Emily Mohr
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Marshall Moore
Rebecca Moore

Cristian Mora
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Tracy Morrison
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Jeff Murray
Kimberly Murray
Shanna Nagy
Amber Nebolini
Jennifer Neely
Doreen Noriega



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Tasha Overton
Neacy Pangle
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Jennell Parks
Brent Parrish
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Troy Renoll
Alana Rhan
Lisa Richard



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John Rieppi
Nicholas Rini
Adam Roberts
Jeremy Robertson
Rebecca Ann Ross
Stacey Rudd



Jennifer Russ
Alexia Russell
Kelly Sands
Angela Seire
Sarai Silva
Stephanie Savanko
Hennie Shoeman



Do the classes that sophomores

aryl Armstrong dreams of the day when football will become a required course to graduate among those students in his major.

take affect their **Major** at all?

Yes 87%

No 8%

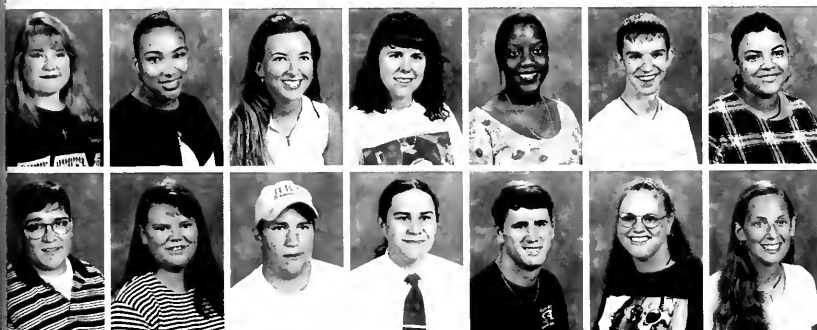
Don't know 5%

William Anderson, "I don't care, I have time still."

Anthony Jarret, "I consider myself upperclass by credit hour."



"What do you want?" asks Shaun Francis, the friendliest desk assistant of Dell Hall, as Nerlandi Fontil looks on with envy.



Jennifer Seagraves
Zabrina Serrano
Kelly Sheehan
Michelle Simmons
Anitra Smith
Chris Smith
Kimberly Smith

Matthew Southmayd
Kristen Sorensen
Alexander Spiecker
Kyle Spresser
Craig Spurlock
Heather Stagmer
Susan Stull

Some Unforgettable moments

of the sophomore year of life:

Memorable quotes by sophomores:

Hendrick Shoeman: "The cross country team was chased by a stray cow."

Jennifer Branson, "Someone ran her tray into my [back end] and spilled water on me."

Kristen Kotrbaty, "This year has been very busy. I'm very involved and have lots more activities and clubs to participate in."

Special thanks to Les Hartman, Brittany Pendry and Tiffany Miles for their help in collecting surveys.

"Trick or treat!" states Annette Giovanelli in the sweetest way she knows how as she practices to go out on the town, with her friends, on Halloween.



Jeffrey Munn, Justin Hansfield, Klaudius Roberson (Junior), Nathan Munroe and Andrew Heirsetter believe that playing intramural football is an essential part of the memories of college life.

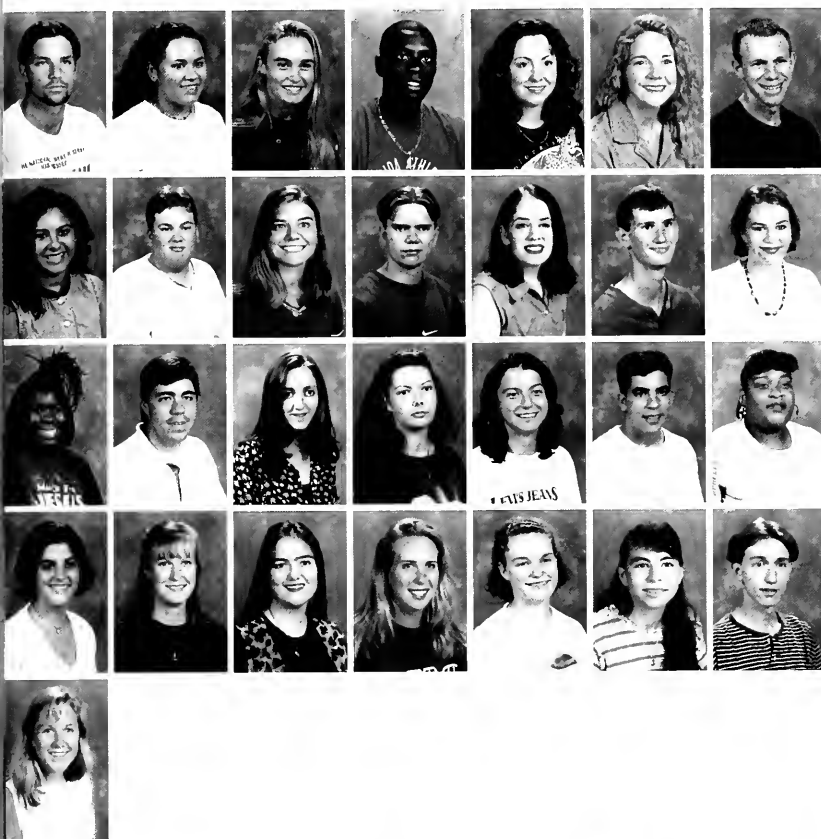


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Lillie Stovall
Angela Sumner
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Raza Syed
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John Thresher
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Rosannie Troche
Kimberly Tuller
Corey Turner
Jaclyn Turner
Nannette Turner
Timothy Vanderhooft

Marilyn Vega
Nik Verrecchia
Paige Vickers
Alan Viner
Jessica Vives
Kevin Wallace
Nina Wallen

Tassima Warren
Randall Weaver
Meghan Welsh
Ketis Whitehurst
Misty Willis
Todd Willis
Miriam Wilson

Brooke Winston
Andrea Worth
Fawn Woods
Jamie Workman
Christina Yost
Sherri Zanca
Michael Zahmanov

Leah Zguzenski



When studying, Nicole Russel and Misty Markel feel all they need is a water fountain and a restroom at their disposal.

Jennifer Neely takes her opportunity to sing "Amazing Grace" with the Regency quintet as they entertain students in the caf.

All you need to know College 101

Freshmen Seminar, who needs it? This is probably what most students thought when they received the information on the new class. Actually, taking the class helped students adjust to their new environment, as well as helping them to excel in their classes.

Entering college is a big step for most freshmen. The Freshmen Seminar class was designed to help the nervous students become adapted to their new learning environment. The seminar taught exercises that helped them excel in their classes, as well as help them with the social aspects. FSC 101, as they call it, teaches time management and self discipline. One of the first lessons learned in college is that students don't have their parents around to nag them about homework. Students might think that this class is stupid or a waste of time, but in the long run they will be very happy they took it.

Tiffany Miles and Carrie Maynard find that when it comes to friends, there are many you can trust.



This group of freshmen realize that studying is more fun when done with friends.



David Abbott
Crystal Adkins
Ahilya Akoi
Fateh Akol
Julie Allmon
Chad Amsel
Cheri Anderson



Benny Andersson
Brandi Ankum
Kofi Arthur
Josh Atchley
Tia Ayala
Roxanne Back
Douglas Bacon





Jamie Baeten
Kathleen Ball
Marissa Banks
Rhonda Barfield
Jayme Barnes
Erin Barnett
Cynthia Barr

Matthew Barrett
Kimberly Barros
Terry Bartlett
Sheryl Beauchamp
Bethany Beck
Danielle Beichner
Jeff Bell

William Berg
Gretchen Bey
Shara Bigger
Thomas Bilavsky
Christopher Blackwell
James Blasser
Robert Bloebaum

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April Burnside
Doug Burt
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Tori Carlson
Bianca Carlton
Lesley Carpenter

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 Heather Dull
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 Marie Eden
 Erica Eggert
 Eric Eisnagle
 Elizabeth Eldred
 Gonzalo Elguero
 Genny Evers



FAVORITE

What was your
part of O-Week- The Train?

Suzanne Delaney- " I liked assigned groups, because it gave you the opportunity to meet people and become close to them before you had to start classes. "

Tami Burlingame- " I liked the dances. They gave everyone a chance to let go of their stress and have fun. It was a great way to get to know people. "

June Hall- " I really enjoyed play fair because I got to meet so many people. I also liked the slide shows. It gave me some special time with my parents and we cried a lot. "

Tim Bredomus- " I liked the talent show the best. "



Roxanne Back and Kathleen Ball find that participating in O-Week events is worth it rain or shine. After all the little kid inside of you still likes to play in the puddles.



Nick Falcone
Keri Feyerherm
Matthew Field
Tiffany Fields
Kathryn Fitterer
Corie Fletcher
Tara Flynn

Rashawnda Ford
Kelly Fossum
Maser Frantz
Craig French
Martin Fries
Jana Funk
Gaylara Gallagher

Fact or Fiction!

College Fear

College fears, who needs them? Sure they take place, but they are always forgotten. Once the grove gets into gear, most students forget they ever even had them.

College is a big step for recently graduated high school seniors. Since there is no transition period between high school and college, some fears arise. Most, if not all, incoming freshmen fear the same things, "will I be accepted by others; can I make it that far away from home"? These are common fears, but after the freshmen have been here awhile their anxiety begins to subside. They have made friends, adjusted to their class expectancy, and enjoyed the Thursday night scene. By that time they wonder, "What were we so afraid of? I love this place!"

Erin Barnett realizes soon after arriving on campus that although the cafeteria can seem a little frightening at first, it is not as scary as it may appear.



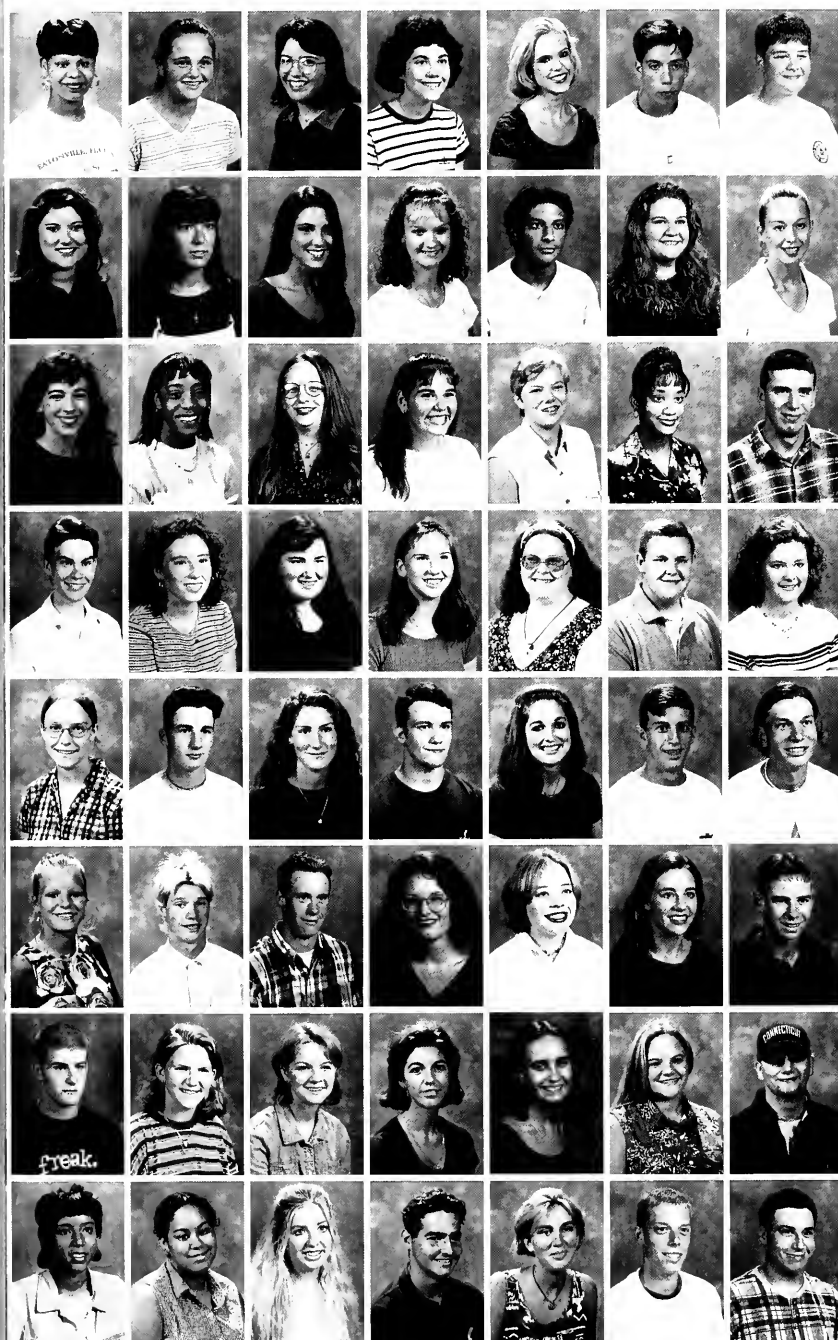
Elizabeth Ryerson and Jennie Pereira find that friends are easy to find around campus.



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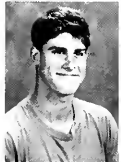
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Michael McKenny



Attractiveness or Size- Why Florida Southern?

Suzanne Canning finds that relaxing in the window sill is a great way to enjoy the cool weather and the beautiful scenery.



Rhonda Barfield- " I decided to come to Florida Southern because I thought the scenery was beautiful. "

Heather Dull- " I decided to come to Florida Southern because of the excellent athletic program. "

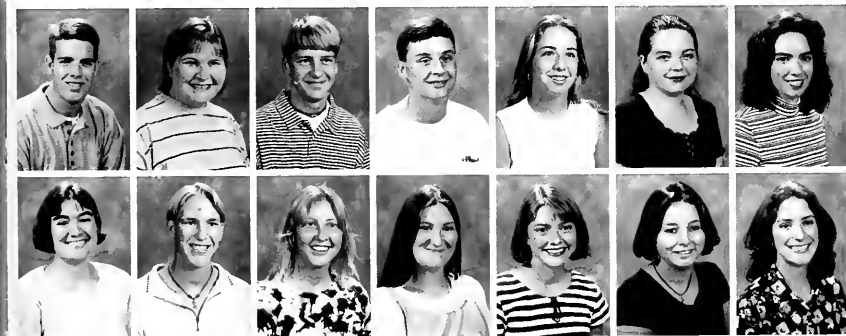
Julie Kindelan- " I decided to come to Florida Southern because of the small classes.

Tori Carlson- " I decided to come to Florida Southern because of the small classes, and I think the campus itself is beautiful.

Heather Smith- " I decided to come to Florida Southern because of the location and the parties.



Shelithia Hastings finds that she and the freshmen get along great.



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Kristen McMahan
Rick Megica
Jamie Meloni
Christina Melton
Christina Merrell
Christina Midgley

Tiffany Miles
Ryan Miller
Lindsay Mills
Sara Minton
Jamie Miscocki
Rena Montero
Jenny Moore

Drowning under pressure Homework!

Homework is a sink or swim issue. Either you do it and you succeed in your classes, or you don't do it and you fail your classes. Either way you run, the fact still remains that it is never going away.

The first thing that most freshmen encounter when attending college is homework. It would be thought that if you had classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays the homework would be lesser, but it doesn't always work out that way. Sure, it is nice when your homework is merely a story to read or a couple of math problems, but when you have to deal with two or three tests in one week, it is a different story. Although homework is a stressful aspect of college life, students always find a way to deal with it.

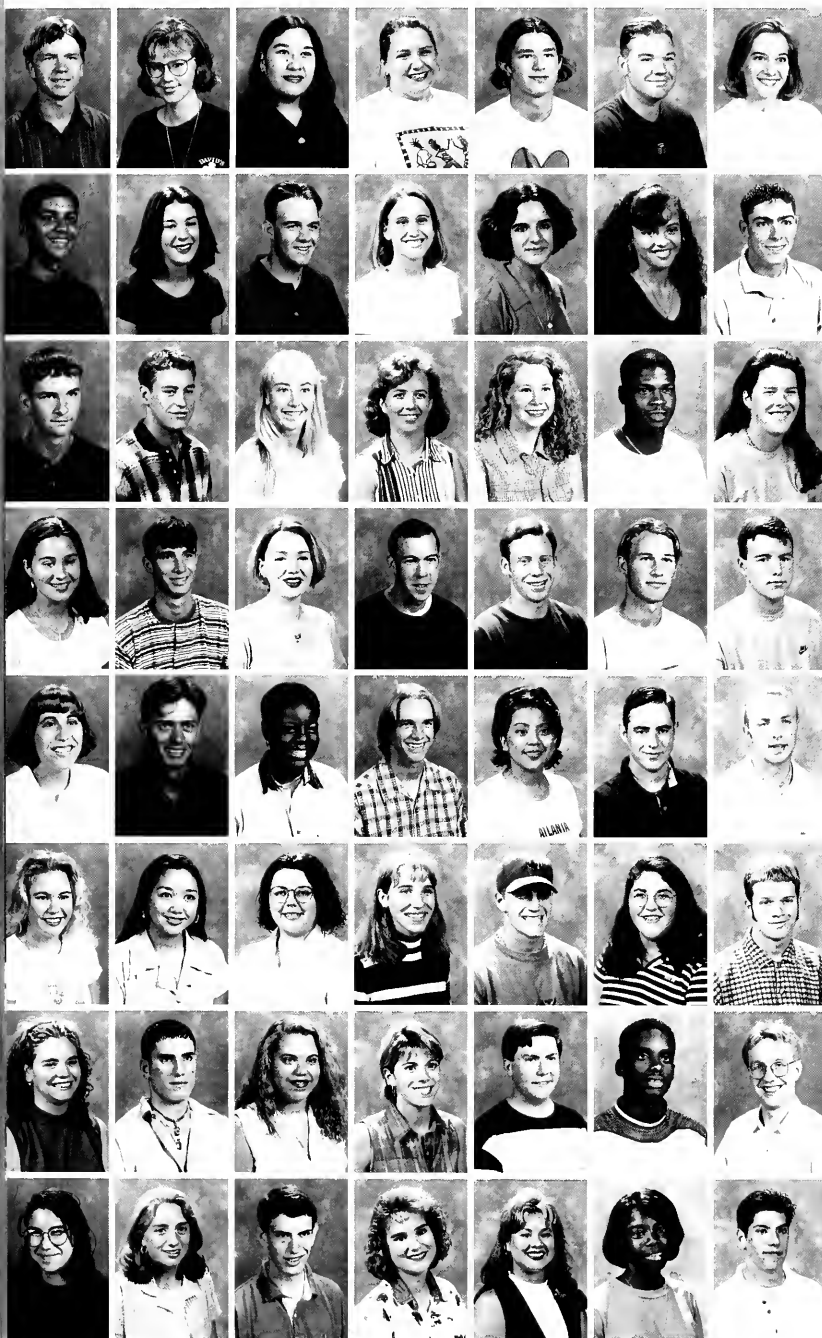
Bevin Heaney realizes that the status of being a college student comes with a lot of papers and homework. Study time becomes a vivid part of every student's day.

Jenny Dautel agrees that doing homework in the library is a great and quiet way to get her homework done on time.



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Bron Myers
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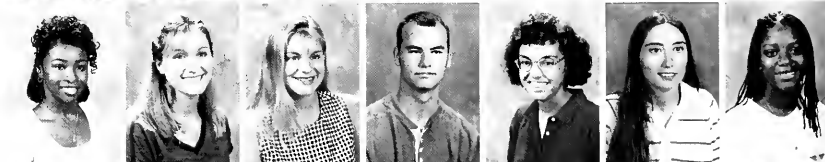
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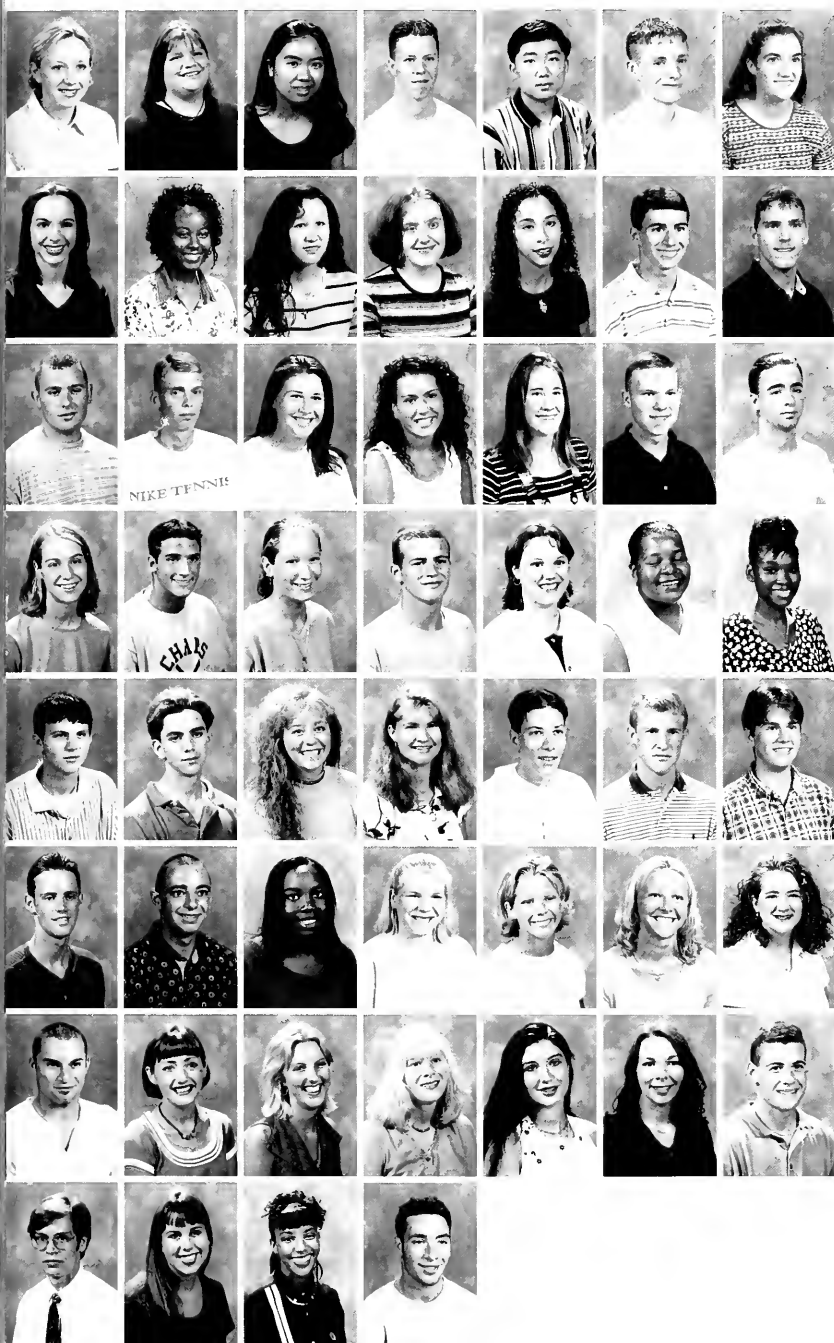


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Dear Jeff, We are so proud of you and
want to wish you the very best in the
years to come.

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On July 4, 1776, an important event took place
in Philadelphia, PA. On July 4, 1976, a **really
great** event took place in St. Petersburg, FL. Just
as God is, always has been, and forever will be,
so will that event be in our hearts! We love you
dearly and are very proud of you!
Mom and Dad

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Congratulations Seniors!

We will miss you so much!

Good luck and love always,

your Alpha Delta Pi

Sweethearts





Friends are Friends Forever If the Lords the Lord of them. And a friend will not say never because a welcome will not end. Though it's hard to let you go, In the Father's hands we know, that a lifetime's not too long, to live as friends.
-Michael W. Smith

Congratulations Class of '97!
Good luck. We love you and we will miss you. Thank you for all the great times. Keep Lambda Chi always close to your heart.
Love,
Your Sweethearts

Congratulations Greg Meyer, B. S.

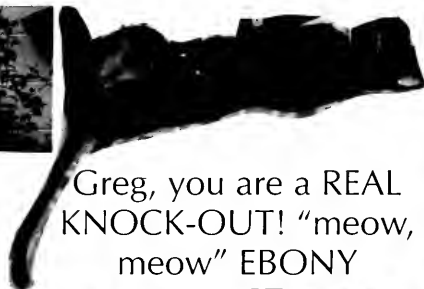


He who plants a garden, plants happiness!



BE POSITIVE Greg and you will continue to be SUCCESSFUL in ALL your endeavors! Love always,

Joan



Greg, you are a REAL KNOCK-OUT! "meow, meow" EBONY



Greg you did it! Ebony & Truffle



CLARK JAMES EVANS, JR. #1 SON

Through childhood, adolescence, and young manhood, you have been a joy to us. We are so proud of your many talents and accomplishments. You have made the most of every opportunity, and have turned obstacles into learning opportunities. Continue to set lofty goals, climb those mountains, relax once in a while, and nurture your spiritual growth.

"In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths."

(Proverbs 3:6)

Love always,

Mom and Dad





Lisa Kent

Congratulations on reaching this milestone in your life. The future is yours. With your determination, ambition, and abilities no goal is too difficult. We will always be with you and pray for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Lana

Cindy,
Besides yourself, only I know how much you have worked toward this goal.
Congratulations!!
I am very proud of you.

Love,
Your avid fan and "groupie",
Your friend and confidant,
But most of all,
Your Mom!



Dawn Marie Galpin
We are all so proud of
your achievement.
CONGRATULATIONS!
Your efforts and hard
work have paid off. You
have reached your
goal! As you continue
on the journey of life,
may our Lord Jesus be
your guiding light.
Love, Your Family



CONGRATULATIONS, ANTHONY!

YOU HAVE WORKED HARD, AND WE ARE VERY PROUD ...

OUR BEST WISHES NEXT YEAR IN LAW SCHOOL.

WE LOVE YOU!

DAD, MOM, BUD, NICK & LAUREN

To those pictured or not:
Thanks For the Memories! I
will miss you all. Love,

Melinda Weaver

(December '96 Grad)

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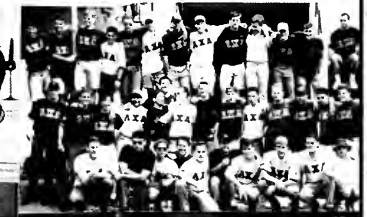
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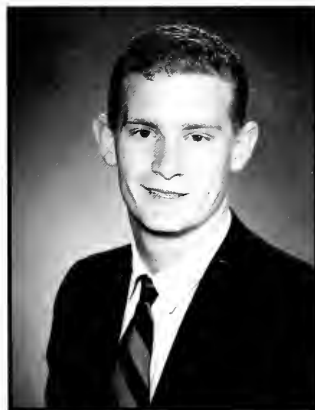


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*Congratulations
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You have always
been my best
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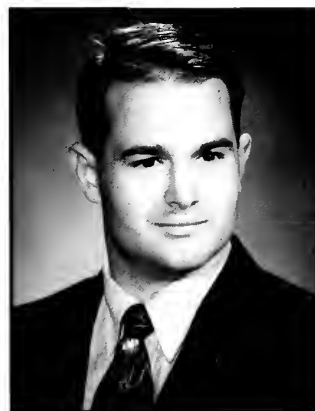
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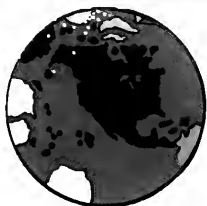
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You Are My Sunshine



Students and staff participate in the ground breaking ceremony for the new Wellness Center.

Greg Meyer, a senior, enjoys the new Class of '97 class project known as the West Side. It is located next to Roux Library.



Students enjoy the beautiful, sunny weather by sprawling out on the grass and relaxing.



Michelle Stevens watches intensely at the O-Week talent show in September, trying to take in all of the great acts.



Students who live close by each other in the residence halls always enjoy taking time out to appreciate each other's company.





Kristin Rickards, Irrez Dedeoglu, and Stephanie Johnson take time to make a little mischief around campus.

Bill Sharp has a good time dressing up on Halloween. Hmm, I wonder why Bill has such a pensive look on his face.



Courtney Gazlay dresses up as Winnie the Pooh for this year's Moshie Mash. It gave local children the opportunity to come trick-or-treating on campus.

Racy Berlage displays her aggravation towards long term papers. Sometimes they can just drive you crazy, right, Racy?



Chrissy Skawinski and Scott Beatrice enjoy each other's company at the 50's dance during this year's O-Week.





Ashley Courtney, Dana Clark, and Clay Emerson enjoy chatting on the swing outside of Student Life.

Four May Option students, Kristen Kotrbaty, Malissa Moye, Lindsey Leech, and Beth Buchanan, present their research findings.



Mark Ritchhart shows his true colors in the dunking booth during the Shades of Color day on campus this year. Somebody wasn't very sympathetic when they heard that Mark would be in the booth!



Rho Chi's Desiree Davis and Holly Lanier have fun hanging out and socializing at the ice cream social in the Fall.

Thinking he's hot stuff, Matt Grieves takes the opportunity to flex for the camera at the O-Week talent show.





Ashley Calhoun, Joy Procter, and Tiffany Hosey are all smiles on Halloween. They took part in the Mocster Mash, which was put on for local kids.



Feeling crazy and spontaneous, these girls take their chances by dancing on the tables during the 80's dance. The dance took place in Ordway in September and welcomed students.



Courtney Jennings helps a young boy dunk for apples during the Mocster Mash on Halloween.



Collecting crayons and boggies to make coloring books for kids was the volunteer project held during O-Week.



Stephanie Lance, Brooke VanDenHul, Jill Rosenhouse, and Alicia Simpson spend time building their friendships with each other.

Amy Madden spends time with her tiny pupils during a typical day as a teacher at the Learning Lab.



The Sun Sets

on another year

As the last exam is graded and the last term paper turned in, everybody has gained a lot from another year of experiences at college. As everyone packs up and heads home for the summer, the memories that were made will be held near the heart; the sun quickly sets on another year.



Packing up and getting ready to go home for the summer is a common ritual that occurs each year at the end of Spring semester. The lives of each student must be packed into boxes and moved to their summer destination.

As the sun sets on Lake Hollingsworth, another busy day is over and darkness sets in. The beauty of our campus is exemplified by the lake at dusk.



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